In Senate Panel Suit

Court Decides White House

Need Not Turn Over 5 Tapes

By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, May 23 (IFT).

-The U.S. Court of Appeals to-

day upheld a lower-court ruling

that the White House does not

tapes to the Senate Watergate

In a unanimous decision, the

seven-judge panel agreed with

Judge Gerhard Gesell that the

committee had not shown that

the tapes were vital to its in-

Chief Judge David Bazelon, speaking for the court, noted that

the House Judiciary Committee.

which is looking into possible impeachment charges against President Nixon, has copies of the

tapes and he held that the Senate

panel's need for them is now

Judge Bazelon added that the April 30 release of transcripts of

manded by the committee, further obviated the committee's need

He found no merit in the com-

mittee's argument that the tapes themselves were needed to deter-

mine whether portions that were

deleted should not have been and to clear up ambiguities in the transcripts. The judge held that

cannot responsibly be made with-

out access to materials uniquely

contained in the tapes or with-

out resolution of the ambiguities

that the transcripts may contain.

Requested in July The committee first requested

the tapes on July 17. 1973, a day

after their existence was reveal-

ed in testimony by former White

House aide Alexander Butterfield.

The White House rejected the

request and on July 29 the panel

On Oct. 17. Judge John Sirica

The Senate then passed

dismissed the suit on the grounds

that he lacked jurisdiction to

legislation granting jurisdiction to the court and, on Dec. 19, the

committee served the subpoena

On Feb. 8, Judge Gesell dis-

The Senate committee's chair-

man, Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., In-

dicated that he would appeal to-

day's decision to the Supreme

Court. The panel is due to issue

its final report with legislative

John Doar, the chief counsel

for the House Judiciary Com-

mittee's inquiry, told newsmen

that the edited transcripts made

"madequate and unsatisfactory"

Mr. Doer said that he had told

the panel, which is now meeting

in closed session, that "I have

concern about their accuracy and

about the judgments of the President in deleting material on the

grounds of relevance." He urged

the committee to return to its

demand that the actual tapes of

In April, the panel subpoensed

the tapes of 42 Watergate-relat-

ed conversations. The President

responded by releasing 1,200 pages

of edited transcript. Yesterday.

Mr. Nixon categorically rejected

two other committee subpoenss

for more tapes and documents

the conversations be provided.

evidence.

recommendations by June 30.

icsued a subpoena. The President refused to comply and the com-

mittee brought suit.

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for the originals.

Guenter Nollan

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gainst Aide

in BONN, May 28 (AP).—The

onn government today formally

jected allegations by a maga-ne that the chief of the West erna a compact missingence tency is suspected of confacts the Communist East German

State Secretary Siegfried

Froehlich of the Interior Ministry

said at a news conference, "In the

iame of the federal government,

he counter intelligence arm of

he West German intelligence

The magazine, Capital, made

he allegations yesterday by re-

maing excerpts of an article it

aid would appear in its next

CIA Study

Capital claimed its information

une from a CIA study which the

agazine said it has in its pos-

curity chief named by the maga-

de, Guenther Nollau, would take

Mr Froehlich said the Interior

inistry was investigating wheth-

it could join Mr. Nollau in

eking a temporary injunction

ainst the magazine article. In

ty case, he said, the ministry

xuld give Mr. Nollau its full

pport. He said a judge would

ive to rule on the move for

Mr Nollau, the president of

By Dan Morgan

WASHINGTON, May 23 (WP).

The United States and the

wiet Union plan to sign a long-

im agreement for cooperating

en President Nixon goes to

oscow next month, Treasury cretary William Simon au-

In describing the proposed

reement, a U.S. official said its

irpose will be to "see how what produce can fit into their

velopment plans over five-year

riods and longer, and vice

U.S. officials believe that Amer-

an companies can play a major

le in Soviet development of

stural resources such as chrome,

ckel and other minerals. How-

er, because the Soviet Union

aditionally has been secretive

pout its long-term planning,

nese possibilities have been

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sraelis Seize 2. **Cill 6 Guerrillas** n Suicide Group

TIBERIAS, Israel, May 23 (AP).—Israeli forces today killed six ab guerrillas who planned to take hostages near the Sea of Gaillee I blow them up unless Israel freed 30 guerrilla prisoners, the mili-'V command simonneed

Armed with eight automatic rifles, 30 grenades and 22 pounds of th explosive, the infiltrators crossed from Syria into Israeli-held ritory with orders to "blow up the houses we had captured with the es and ourselves as well" if necessary, said one of two surviving guerrillas who surrendered to an

Israeli natrol If the demands were not met there would be a massacre," the guerrilla told newsmen at an Israeli forward command post on

the Golan Heights. The suicide squad was carrying messages for the amhassadors of Japan, France, Anstria and Ro-mania in Tel Aviv to negotiate the prisoner trade. Their targets were the Israeli fishing settlements of Haon and Ein Gev, the military said.

The plot was patterned after last week's attack on the village of Maalot, where 21 teen-agers and five adults were killed. The three guerrillas involved in that raid also were killed.

Interrogation of the captives determined that the gunmen be-longed to the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the guerrilla group that mounted the Maalot assault and demanded the release of 23 guerrillas held by Israel, the com-

Possibly they were planning to get in touch with me because Kozo Okamoto is m jail here, Japanese Ambassador Kuzuhide Kamurao told a newsman. He referred to the lone survivor of the Japanese suicide squad that killed 26 persons at Tel Aviv's Lod Airport two years ago.

Arab guerrillas who raided Maalot were attempting to negotists with the French and Ro-manian ambassadors when Israeli troops stermed the school to free

85 teen-aged boys and girls. Carrying two loudspeakers to bargain for their demands, the guerrillas managed to get about four miles inside an Israeli farming area on the Golan Heights. The plot was foiled when an

issues. Page 2. O Dayan objects, but Rabin gets Knesset majority, Page 2.

Israeli patrol came upon the two gummen who surrendered. Under interrogation, they disclosed that they were part of an eight-man team that infiltrated from Syria for a Maalot-type operation, Israeli spokesmen said.

Israeli forces launched a search and within hours spotted the U.S. government spokesmen remaining six and killed them in ave denied that there is such a a gun battle. Mr Froehlich said that the

The two prisoners told a newsman they were based in south Lebanon. The Israeli command said the group was trained for a month in Syria before the mis-

Moscow Sends Arms

CAIRO, May 23 (UPI).-The Soviet Union has begun to ship new arms to Egypt to meet pending requests and is keeping its communication lines with Cairo open in what diplomatic sources today termed an easing in the crisis between the two countries. The sources said the Russians

aluminum smelters in areas of the Soviet Union where the large

quantities of electricity needed

"The aim is to match big projects which are mutually

The proposal was announced by

Mr. Simon following a two-day

meeting here of the U.S.-Soviet Commercial Commission, which

At a press conference, Mr.

Simon said that the United

States was still determined to

obtain legislation giving Moscow

nondiscriminatory tariff treat-ment for goods sold here. He

also determined to continue to

make Export-Import Bank credits

available to the Russians when

necessary to assist American ex-

On Tuesday, the bank announc-

ed a loan of \$180 million, to be

matched by U.S. commercial

banks, to finance the sale of

fertilizer factory equipment to

Russia. With acting Soviet For-

eign Trade Minister Mikhail

Kuzmin at his side, Mr. Simon

porters.

on the construction of U.S. said Wednesday; "There are great

beneficial," an official said.

was established last year.

are cheaper than here.

e Federal Counterintelligence rvice, was appointed to the job have resumed arms deliveries af-1972. He was the vice-presint of the agency when Guenter uillaume, an admitted Comter a pause lasting more than six months. There was no word about the types or quantities of arms unist East German spy, was continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

J.S., Russia Plan Agreement

In Joint Economic Projects



Two Arab guerrillas, one of them blindfolded, await interrogation after their capture by Israelis in Golan Heights.

Document Is Atlantic-Oriented

Britain Presents New Draft Of Declaration on NATO Aims

for a declaration of alliance principles. It is reportedly more Atlanticoriented than a draft by France that was presented in October. rding to diplomatic sources

in Brussels, the British proposal

contains no references to a sen-

arate European identity inside the alliance. The original French text had stated that "Europe had a defense dimension of its own" and that European political unity

had a "favorable effect" on the contribution of European countries to the alliance. The British plan, presented to the allies last week, will be dis-cussed formally by the NATO

ambassadors here tomorrow. The members hope to agree on a final version of the declaration when their foreign ministers meet in Ottawa June 18-19. Alliance diplomats in Brussels

are anxious to see how the new French government will react to the British draft. The new president, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, is believed to be more open than France's previous leaders to strengthening Atlantic ties, but it is also thought that he firmly favors maintaining a European identity in relations with

the United States.

Besides the NATO discussions tomorrow, Foreign Ministry officials from the nine Common Market countries will exchange views on the proposed NATO declaration at a meeting in Bonn May 27-28.

Entreseris, May 23 (NYT).— The idea for a NATO declara-Britain has presented to other tion grew out of the April, 1973. members of the North Atlantic suggestion by U. S. Secretary of Treaty Organization a new draft State Henry A. Kissinger for a for a declaration of alliance "new Atlantic Charter." In September, 1973, the Europeans proposed that two declarations be drawn up—one among the 15 NATO members regarding security issues, and the other among

> the United States and the Common Market countries covering political and economic affairs. missed the suit, ruling that the committee had not shown that it While talks have continued since then on the NATO draft. had a vital need for the tapes work on the U. S.-Common Marthat outweighed the need for ket declaration was halted in confidentiality. The ruling was March because of political disappealed.

putes about its contents. The sidetracking of this statement caused problems for the proposed NATO declaration.

U.S. Welcomes Draft WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP). -The State Department today welcomed the British draft as

French Air Force Joins NATO Games

PARIS, May 23 (Renters).-The French Air Force will join the air forces of six NATO countries in a two-week exercise starting tomorrow, officials said here today.

Squadrons of French Mirage-5 jets will take part, along with aircraft from the United States, Britain, West Germany, Canada, Belgium and the Netherlands. France withdrew from the NATO military command structure in 1966, but its armed forces have since occasionally taken part in allied land, sea and air exercises.

Mr. Doar said that his distrust of the edited transcripts resulted from a comparison between them and transcripts prepared by the committee staff from tapes in its

osession. "There are enough interences between the White House transcripts and ours," he said, "to

comply with any future sub- in a constitutional matter."

purnas.

During today's closed session the panel, for the first time, had to rely solely on the edited tran-scripts rather than on its own

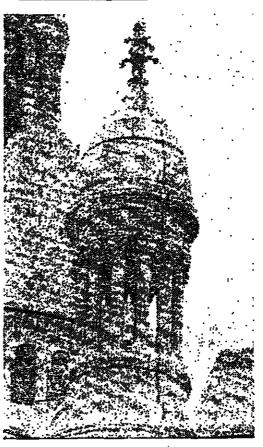
Later, James St. Clair, Mr. Nixon's chief Watergate attorney. took strong exception to Mr.

Door's statement. In a letter to the committee. make me believe the committee Mr. St. Clair characterized the

and added that he would refuse to should not rely on the transcripts Mr. Doar as "gratuitous in the extreme since he has no basis

for making such a statement." He added that because there were differences between the White House and the committee transcripts "does not mean that the committee staff is correct and the White House wrong in each instance.

At the White House, press sec (Continued on Page 3, Col 1)





Sacré Cœur cupola before the explosion (left) and after it was damaged by blast.

Sacré Cœur Cupola Is Damaged by Blast

today damaged a small cupols of the Sacre Coeur Easilica in Paris. An anonymous telephone caller told a French news agency that the blast was meant to protest the election of President-elect Valery Giscard d'Estaing, but there was no confirmation that the caller was connected with the blast.

There were no casualties in the incident, but half a dozen worshippers inside the basilica were badly frightened. A priest said that they decided not to let the explosion interrupt their prayers.

The Lasilica is located atop the hill of Montmartre. It is one of the most famous landmarks of Paris. Thousands visit it every year to view the panorama of the city.

the main dome of the church, built in neo-Byzantine style. A church official said that the

"The material damage is relatively small," the church official said. "The act was obviously symbolic." He said that the church had not been contacted by the perpetrators either before or after the explosion. The explosion occurred at 3 a.m. Blocks of

cupola measured about five feet across.

stone crushed a car parked in the street beneath the dome.

The French news agency Agence France-Presse said that the anonymous caller claimed to represent a group called "Help Yourself and Heaven Will Help You," a previously un-

Seek to Cut Off Gas and Oil

Ulster Protestants Plan to Step Up Strike

By Alvin Shuster

BELFAST, May 23 (NYT) .-Leaders of extremist Protestant groups decided today to intensify their protest strike in the campaign to bring down the provincial government here.

Spokesmen for the Ulster Workers Council, which organized the resistance movement now crippling Northern Ireland, said they would step up efforts to

curtail all gasoline and oil delivery except for medical need.

"This government will soon break," an organizer said. The harricades and checkpoints employed to keep workers from their jobs largely disappeared today. But the hard-liners said that such attempts to seal off the city were largely irrelevant now because automobiles would soon be without gasoline. With the province coming to

a standstill-most industry has been shut down-the British government faces a crucial decision on how to avoid total chaos without a possible military confronta-tion with the well-armed Protestant groups. British leaders and the provincial government have refused to talk with the leaders of the newly formed workers council, which is seeking to force new elections in an effort to supplant the governing coalition of moderate Roman Catholics and Protestants.

Later today, Prime Minister Harold Wilson called an emergency meeting in London tomorrow of the leaders of Northern Ireland's three political parties involved in the provincial executive to discuss the crisis.

Electricity Warning The Northern Ireland electricity service warned tonight that a Shortage of materials could lead to "a complete shutdown" of all power by the weekend. The strikers have limited the flow of electricity to about 30 percent of trade communique, while Soviet aides smile approval. normal, leading to widespread

blackouts.

The workers council, supported by other extremist Protestant organizations, has taken on itself the job of issuing special permits for those who need gasoline, want to open their business or pass any checkpoints. A line again formed outside the headquarters of one of the groups as a mixed crowd of middle-class and

obtain the special permission from a man in a garage.

Such activity led Merlyn Rees secretary of state for Northern Ireland, to accuse the movement's leaders of trying to "set up a provisional government in Northern Ireland, issuing their our ration books." He again insisted Britain would not yield to blackmail.

Still, the provincial government, with the support of Mr. Rees, made a major concession yesterday to the extremist Protestants by agreeing to water down proposals for an all-Ireland council. The decision, designed in part to undercut support for the extremists by easing Protestant fears of the council, (Continued on Page 2. Col. 8)

Wilson Confers

LONDON, May 23 (Reulers) -Prime Minister Harold Wilson today bestowed a life peerage on his private political secretary Mrs. Marcia Williams, one of the

of 12 new peers appointed by Mr. Wilson. The title means that she can sit in the House of Lords. But it was announced that she would continue to work in her old secretarial capacity for Mr.



said that the United States was

economic benefits from the Russian trade."

The signing of an economic agreement in June would only partly offset Soviet disappointment over its failure to obtain most-favored-nation tariff status

frem Congress. In October, 1972, the two coun- day, the joint Commercial Com-

(right) reaches toward the hand of Mikhail Kuzmin.

tries signed a detailed trade and economic agreement covering tariffs, marketing, business contacts and other matters. However, it has never formally gone into effect because the United States has not provided the Russians with equal tariff status.

In a communiqué issued yester-

mission said that if "favorable conditions obtained," the estimated \$2 billion to \$3 billion foreseen earlier for the 1973 to 1975 period would be surpassed.

Trade between the two countries came to about \$1.5 billion last year.

Commerce Secretary Prederick Russia to be sold here.

Dent said yesterday that U.S. firms have found a possible market for the Soviet-produced Yakovlev-40, a three-engine, short-range transport plane. Of-ficials said that the commission had agreed on the need for an "airworthiness agreement" which would enable aircraft made in

A Life Peerage On His Secretary

figures in a controversial land deal earlier this year. Mrs. Williams, 41, was on a list

Wilson as she has for the last 18 years. Mrs. Williams, a powerful

behind-the-scenes force during the previous Labor administration, became a key figure in a political storm in April after newspapers reported on a controversial land deal involving her

Kissinger Offers U.S. Ideas To Break Impasse on 2 Issues

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger presented new American ideas to Israel and Syria today to break the deadlock over two key issues blocking a military disengagement. He reported "considerable progress" toward solv-

A high American official said that Mr. Kissinger will decide after talking to Premier Golda Meir tomorrow whether to sub-

Bonn Rejects Spy Charges Against Aide

(Continued from Page 1) given a security clearance in 1970 before joining the staff of Chancellor Willy Brandt.

because of the discovery of Mr. Guillaume's activities. Mr. Nollau, who is on vacation in Bavaria, said last night that

Mr. Brandt resigned on May 6

the magazine's report was "all Mr. Nollau said today that he instructed his attorney to see a restraining order against the

magazine and to start libel proceedings. "The federal government will stand behind me but I remain the injured party and must de-fend myself," Mr. Nollau said in

telephone interview from the Bavarian spa of Bad Toelz, Mr. Froehlich said the government saw no reason why Mr. Nollau should return early from vacation. The Interior Ministry secretary said Mr. Nollau would resume his duties in the Colognebased counter-intelligence agency when he returned after the end of the month.

No New Check Mr. Proehlich also emphasized that the government saw no need for a new security check of Mr.

Nollau. Mr. Froehlich disclosed that Mr. Nollau has been elected this year to head a "special committee" of NATO concerned with security matters. He said there was no reason to believe that Mr. Nollau would have been given such a post if any Western security agencies had suspected him.

Armin Gruenewald, a government spokesman, was asked about the alleged CIA study that Capital said forms the basis for its article, "How should we know about such a study if the Americans say it does not exist?" he

A West German government spokesman said last night that Boan had Washington's assurance that the report was false and that acting U.S. Secretary of State Kenneth Rush told the West German ambassador "there is no word of truth" in it.

Magazine Statement The magazine issued a state-

ment today that declared: "Capital is in possession of a study of the U.S. secret service CIA concerning the espionage affair, Guenter Guillaume and its background. It is claimed in this study that Guillaume was neither the only nor the most important agent in the inner circle of the government. East Germany deliberately sacrificed its agent to protect a top agent."

The statement did not mention Mr Nollau. Capital claimed that the alleg-

ed study "shows that the CIA illegally set agents on members of the federal chancellor's office "Capital stands by what it made public," the statement con-

British MPs Vote To Disclose Own Financial Affairs

LONDON, May 23 (UPI).--Parliament has voted to force its members to make their financial affairs public.

The House of Commons decided last night in a "free," or nonparty, vote to establish a comnulsory register of its members' business interests.

It also decided to require any Parliament member to state his financial or personal interests during the course of any debate which might touch on these

Parliament acted after a series of corruption scandals at regional government levels, some of which touched members of dif-

ferent governments and members of the House of Commons. The vote approving the compulsory register was 363 to 168. An all-party committee will be set up to work out the mechanics.

3 at U.S. Base Seized

In Turkish Drugs Case IBMIT, Turkey, May 23 (UPI). -A U.S. airman and the teenaged sons of two other Air Force personnel have been arrested and charged with possession of bashish, police said today.

Police said they found 19 kilos of hashish in the possession of the three men near the Karamursel U. A. Air Force Base, 110 kilometers from Istanbul.

BOOK THROUGH A

Any of these

mit a concrete American plan to break the dezalock.

Mr. Kissinger will confer at length with the Israeli negotiators tomorrow and return to Damascus tomorrow night or Saturday, the official said

At Damascus airport after nearly five hours of talks with Syrian President Hafez al-Assad, Mr. Kissinger said that there was "good progress" toward a disengagement agreement.

A high official aboard his plane bound for Israel on the 10th shuttle of Mr. Kissinger's Middle East mission said that progress was made on thinning out of forces on both sides of the Golan Heights cease-lire line and on the number of United Nations troops to be stationed there.

Mr. Kissinger gave a luncheon today in Damascus for Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam and other Syrian officials who participated in the negotiations, In the toast, Mr. Kissinger described a separation of Israeli and Syrian forces as "a first step"

for a "just and permanent peace," in the Middle East. "It is time that the peoples of the Middle East begin to devote their talents to peaceful pur-

suits," he said. Then, referring to his current disengagement effort, Mr. Kissinger said: "It is my judgment that we have made great progress in this negotiation. Even if we should for some reason not complete it in this session we will surely bring it to a successful

conclusion in the near future." Mr. Khaddam, in responding, said the October war against Israel was fought for the sake of a "just peace." He praised Mr. Kissinger's diplomatic efforts, saying "the American secretary anould not be surprised when he hears that he is the first responsible American official from whose lips we hear the clear enunciation of the progress of a just and a permanent peace." Before going to Syria. Mr. Kissinger conferred for 2 1 2

hours with Israeli leaders in a

meeting that produced no visible

TEL AVIV. May 23 :UPI:.~

Over the objections of Defense

Minister Moshe Dayan, leaders

of his dominant Labor party and

two junior parties today signed

a pact to form a one-vote-major-

ity coalition government under

Premier-designate Yitzhak Rabin.

President Enhraim Katzir tomor-

row that he is ready to pick a

Italian Freed

By Abductors,

His Wife Says

GENOA, May 23 (AP).-Mario

Sossi, a state prosecutor kidnep-

ped by leftist terrorists five weeks

ago, was released tonight, his

A court earlier this week had

bowed to the terrorists' demands

and agreed to release eight in-

prisoned leftists in exchange for

Mr. Sossi's freedom. The court

had specified, however, that Mr.

His wife told the national news

agency ANSA that Mr. Sossi had

been freed and was at his home

here.
There was no immediate word

Red Brigades

ilself the Red Brigades, had de-

manded that the prisoners be

given asylum in the Cuban Em-

hassy to the Vatican. But the Foreign Ministry said yesterday

that the Havana government had

Mr. Sossi, 23, was known for

his investigations of extremists,

He was ambushed near his home

April 19 by five armed men and

forced into a car. Leaflets found

in a telephone booth said he

would be tried for "crimes against

the people" by a "revolutionary

they would execute Mr. Sossi un-

less the eight prisoners were re-

leased. Members of the "Outober

22" Maoist group the eight had

received long prison terms for

murder, robbery and other crime...

them caused an uproar. The gov-

ernment of Premier Mariano

Rumor made known its disan-

proval but said it could not in-

tervene because the judiciary was

A family lawyer said Mr Sos-

The prosecutor apparently aid

He told his family he had ap-

parently been drugged this after-

noon and then driven some dia-

When he awakened, he found

tauce in a car or small truck.

himself on the outskirts or Milan

with a rail ticket to Genoa in

BELGIUM

si was tired, weak and emociated.

not know where he had been held.

The court's decision to free

The Red Brigades had said

rejected the demand.

tribunal.

independent.

his pocket.

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ENGLAND

The kidnappers, a group calling

on the release of the prisoners.

Sossi must be freed first.

wife reported.

Mr. Rabin was due to report to



A South Vietnamese soldier walks through the ruins of Ben Cat militia base, which was destroyed by the Viet Cong yesterday. Re ports said that eight soldiers were killed.

Raid Lasts 30 Minutes

Red Sappers Blast South Vietnam Base

Vietnamese infiltrators blasted a government base with dynamite today as fighting entered its second week in the Iron Triangle area north of Saigon, field reports

Sharp fighting also continued along the central coastal plain near Phu Cat, 270 miles northeast of Saigon. The Saigon com-mand claimed 47 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were killed in two clashes north and south of Phu Cat, while government losses were one killed and 31 wounded.

Field reports said the Iron Triangle infiltrators attacked before dawn at the Bach Mai artillery base, located on a hilltop 2 1 2 miles southeast of Ben Cat. Ben Cat is 25 miles north of

Party sources said a rife over

who will assume Gen. Dayan's

ministerial portfolio remained un-

resolved. The choice is between

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon and

Gen. Dayan's factional ally, In-

formation Minister Shimon Peres.

and other members of the hard-

litting Raft ving of the Labor

Gen. Dayan, who cast his vote

with the minority, said. "Never in my darkest days did I el-

pect to serve in such a govern-

ment." according to those at-

Dayan said he would go along

with the majority of his faction

and support Mr. Rabin's cot-

ernment in his continued status

Doves and Liberals

member Citizens Rights Move-

ment and the four-deputy Inde-

pendent Liberals, Liber's 54 dep-

uties in the 126-sent Knesset

(parliament) will provide Mr. Rabin's government with a bare

Political analysis said a close

vote on a minor roll call in the

legislature this veri: portended

elections by the end of 1974.

New Delhi Given

Plans on Ending

NEW DELHI, May 23 (UPI).-

Opposition politicians and union

leaders offered new suggestions

to the government for ending a

national rail strike, but the walk-

out went into its third week with

S A Dange, general secretary of the leftist All India Trade

Union Congress, appealed to

Prime Minister Indica Gandhi to

refer the strikers' demands for

higher rages and bonuses to 8

bonus committee and to the In-nostrial Wage Structure Commis-

keep in absyance the mockers' de-

mands until the findings of the

In a new termula proposed by

opposition politicians, jailed union

leaders rould be allowed to meet

arrested or dismissed. Talks would

then resume in good faith.

two commusions were released.

Dange's proposal would

no sign of a settlement.

Mr

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Railroad Strike

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Together with the dovish livre-

as a parliamentary deputy.

After the vote, however, Gen.

in the coalition cabinet,

tending the Rafi caucus.

Despite the dispute. Mr. Peres

decided 30-8 to participate

Golda Meir.

SAIGON, May 23 (AP).-North manned by about 300 government from Laos yesterday, ending more militiamen.

The sappers rampaged through a section of the base, tossing dynamite charges and grenades, damaging bunkers and three of four 105-mm howitzers and blowing up an ammunition dump, field reports said.

First reports said at least 11 government soldiers were killed wounded.

30-Minute Attack

The sappers withdrew after the 30-minute attack, under fire from helicopter gunships and artillery at another base, according to field reports.

The reports said about 100 rocket and mortar shells hit Ben Cat itself from dusk yesterday noon today, but government casualties were described as

South Vietnamese infantrymen and armored vehicles advancing from the south toward Ben Cat front of the column was reported about 3 1 2 miles from An

vek. 25 miles north of Phnom put at four killed and 23 wound-

a hill of more than a week, rebels are pressing close to the compound with its 4,000 government troops and 40,000 civilians.

Thai Troops Quit Lans VIENTIANE, Laos. May 23 AP:.-Thailand withdrew its last remaining morcenary troops

Protocol for

difficulties for the coalition and raised the likelihood of new and protocol officials: Mr. Babin is expected to annonnce his cabine, members next

stats instead of morning dress. • Thirty children from the working-class suburb of Courbevoie will be invited. Servicemen in

Guard in black-and-red uniforms and plumed helmets. Naming a Cabinet scheduled to be officially informed tomorrow of his election. He will be installed in the Elysée

Palace Monday, when he will name a prime minister. The new government is expected to be named Tuesday and to hold its first cabinet meeting Wednes-

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, who narrowly defeated leftist candidate François Mitterrand in last Sunday's election, was at a private retreat today where he is spending 48 hours for rest and

His orders for Monday's ceremony, a break with presidential tradition, were telephore from

other inside or outside prison to consider calling oil the sirlke if the government promises to release and reinstate all workers motorcade.

than 10 years of direct Thai military involvement in this country, informed diplomatic sources said.

The last Thai soldiers were flown from the former CIA-supported base at Long Cheng in northern Laos aboard an American chartered aircraft, the sources

The Thai "volunteer" troops left 13 days ahead of the June 4 deadline for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Laos under the recent peace accords.

That mercenaries were first sent to fight in Laos in 1963. following the collapse of this country's second coalition government between the Vientiane government and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

At the height of the fighting in Laos several years ago, about 22,000 Thai soldiers were fighting here on behalf of the Royal Lao

MOSCOW, May 23 (UPI).-

The Soviet Union today warned

Peking that it would cut off Chinese use of Siberian inland

vaterways unless China started

showing "respect" for Russian rights and territory.

The warning was delivered to

Chinese Charge d'Affaires Ma

Lieh by the Foreign Ministry.

Relations between the two coun-

since China refused to release

a Soviet helicopter and crew

warning appeared directly relat-ed to the helicopter incident, But

others said the inclusion of the

reference to territory may in-

dicate that it relates rather to

the larger question of the dis-

The warning statement carried

by Tass news agency, and by the

government newspaper, Izvestia,

did not specifically mention the

helicopter. Nevertheless, it was

the first implicit threat of specific

retaliation by the Russians, who

earlier this month warned Peking

that it would face "the inevitable

consequences" if the craft and its

three-man crew were not returned

immediately. Chinese Ambassador

Liu. Hsing-chuan was called

home for consultations after that

Today's statement said that the

Russians "have always received favorably" Chinese requests to use

the waterways. They connect the

Amur and Ussuri Rivers near

Khabarovsk and the Chinese use

them when the border Kaza-

kevichev stream becomes too shal-

low for navigation in the summer.

ficulties in the solution of the

passage of Chinese vessels . . . if

the Chinese side returns to the

positions of respect of the Soviet

sovereign rights and territorial

"The Soviet side sees no dif-

warning was issued.

held since March 14.

puted border.

tries have deteriorated steadily

Some diplomats said that the

As 'Men of Great Stature'

Lisbon Aide Praises African Rebel

From Wire Dispatches LISBON, May 23.-Foreign

Minister Mario Soares today praised the leaders of the repel movements in Portugal's three African territories as men of great stature" and appealed to the white population to accept self-determination

Mr. Soares, a Socialist who has been the foreign minister in the provisional government set up by the military junts, made the statement on the eve of his departure for London where he will meet Guinea rebel leaders for the first official peace talks in the 13-year-old African bush wars. The Portuguese government is noping for similar talks soon with the rebels in Mozambique and Angola.

Mr. Soares said the first task was to acitieve a cease-fire, and that the future of the three territories will be determined in a

"Details of the referendum have not been worked out," he told newsmen in an interview.
"One of the primary tasks of the government is to calm the white population there.

"We must tell them that it [seif-determination] is in their own interest and for their children's future. It best defends them. We need their cooperation."

The minister then voiced praise for the leaders of the rebel movements—the same men whom the former rightist regime, oust-ed by an army coup a month ago, had called terrorists and with whom it had refused to deal.

"They are men of great stature," Mr. Soares said, "not only in their own countries, but in the international field."

Meanwhile, two members of the ousted government were taken to a military prison today, apparently opening the way for prosecution and trial.

The government declined immediate comment on the case of former Interior Minister Cesar Moreira Baptista and former Defense Minister Joaquim da Silva Cunha. The two were flown under heavy guard from house arrest on the island of Madeira to Lisbon. On the labor front, strikes con-

tinued to plague the economy. More than 8.400 metal workers

than 100 Chinese and Soviet sol-

Negotiations have since been

stalemated and relations strained

further by Peking's expulsion in

January of five Russians for

copter crew of spying and sug-

gested they might be tried. The

Russians have given wide publici-

ty to the incident, maintaining

that the helicopter carried no in-

teiligence equipment and was on

a medical mercy mission when bad weather forced it down across

German Author

Jailed in Greece

ATHENS, May 23 (UPI).-A

special military tribunal today

convicted West German author

Guenter Wallraff of disobeying

a military order and sentenced

Wallraff, 32, staged a one-man

protest on May 10 at an Athens

square by tying himself to a lamppost and distributing leaf-

lets calling for the restoration

of democratic freedoms and the

release of political prisoners in

Wallraff was guilty of spreading

anti-national propaganda and

causing concern among citizens.

beat him severely.

A five-member court said Mr.

him to 14 months in prison.

China also accused the heli-

at the Lisnave shipyard ended a weeklong strike for more pay but new strikes erupted at the Renault assembly plant, Standard Electric of Portugal and some textile plants.

The number of workers made idle by strikes in the first week of the government of Premier Adelino da Palma Carlos ranged from 40,000 to 50,000.

Whites Assured LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique, May 23 (UPI).-Visit-

ing Overseas Minister Sentos today wound up his t of Mozambique. He promi eventual black rule but assu the 200,000 white residents h

that "there is no reason to i another Congo in Mozambique He qualified his statement two days ago when he predic a black government within a y "Although I personally bel eventually there will be a bl government, I am unable to when it might come," Mr. Sa

U.S. Embassy in Belgium Fire. Two After Years of Stealing

BRUSSELS, May 23 (UPI).-The State Department has quiet-ly fired two employees who systematically stole at least \$41,000 from the U.S. Embassy here, an embassy spokesman said today.

Although the embassy refused to give the names of the men, it said they were long-time employees-20 years or more. American sources said the total theft over the years could be \$300,000. The employees, both non-Amer-

icans, were dismissed in Febluary after a special State Department audit uncovered six years possibly more—of "false purchase orders, kickbacks from suppliers and inflated prices" in the embassy's administration department, the spokesman said.

Neither man was prosecuted, the spokesman said, and both will get normal U.S. government pensions. Pensions are revoked only in security cases, he said.

Union Leaders From Europe **Draft Policy**

By David Haworth COPENHAGEN, May 23 (IHT). -Trade union leaders, representing more than 30 million European workers both in and out-side the Common Market, met here today to define a united approach to the energy problem, full employment and inflation.

It was the first meeting of the European Trade Union Confederation, which was formed 12 months ago. It is supposed to act as an interlocutor between workers and West European governments.

Although intended primarily as a pressure group in the European Economic Community, the confederation has wider, if vaguer, aims. Its uncertain political objectives were demonstrated today when it accepted for membership the three million workers belonging to Europe's unions with a Christian orientathe way for affiliation later of the 3.7 million members of the Communist-dominated CGIL organization in Italy.

no inclination to join although some confederation leaders hope it will follow the Italians later. to Portuguese observers attending the two-day conference. "They will have our support," said the retiring British president. Lord Feather. "We hope they will help their country to take its right-

Britain's Trade Unions Congress, pledged that the Portuguese unionists would get every assistance from other unions in their efforts to build their own

ed any hope that the U.S. AFL-CIO would have any further ties with European unions. The bulk of confederation mem-

bership is made up of the non-Communist International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, whose headquarters is in Brussels. The AFL-CIO used to be a member, but was withdrawn by its chief, George Meany, in opposition to the admission of the large Communist unions.

The scandal was believed in the biggest to come to light. any U.S. embassy during Nixon administration. It wil investigated soon by a S Department hearing in Washi ton and the men may be rec ed to pay back "provable losfrom their pensions. The sources said two o men also lost their jobs-a b

keeper who covered up for ringleaders and a tempo employee. These men also non-Americans. In addition, the sources : two U.S. diplomats were

responsible for their subording misdeeds and lost promo rights in the Foreign Service. The men worked in the

bassy's administration sect buying supplies for the emba for the U.S. missions here to European Economic Commu and the North Atlantic Tr Organization, and for diplor homes. Despite the NATO nection, the spokesman de that there was any indication Regular semi-annual audits

failed to catch the pilfering. embassy requested a special a after a tip from a Belgian plier caused it "to suspect several locally hired people involved in irregularities for t personal profit," the spokes The sources said governm

almost always prefer to a court cases involving disho foreign employees, to avert a

Ulster Strike To Intensify (Continued from Page 1"

was rejected by the str: groups as meaningless. Apart from the demand new elections, which the h liners feel they would win es

the groups want to drop the w idea of an all-Ireland cou The provincial government agreed to limit links with ministers, postponing more for and structural moves until a a "test of coinion" at the in 1977 or 1978.

The Protestant hard-liners that the decision putting off creation of an effective cor still left too much room for 1. leading toward unification of province, predominantly Protant, with the Irish Repa

which is 95 percent Catholic "The reasons for the strike much more complex than tions and the council." a mode Protestant remarked today."I is a sense among many Pr tants that time is running (that unification is coming cl They feel they have to ma stand now "

BELFAST, May 23 (AP Northern Ireland farmer was tenced to life imprisonment t for the murder of three Br soldiers and the attempted der of four others.

Malachy O'Kane, 26, of given in County Londonderry, he would kill more soldies given the chance the Br City Commission, the local c was told before passing sent

The court was told that O'l admitted planting a mine which three soldiers were riding in . 1972, near Dungiven. Two soldiers were severely injure



East Belfast shoppers await the reopening of a supermarket in the strike-bound

Israeli Coalition Gives Rabin reported light fighting with Communist-led forces. The govern-Russia Warns China of Curbs ment force is trying to retake three outposts around Ben Cat A 1-Vote Majority in Knesset and the village of An Dien to the west, all lost to the North Viet-On Use of Siberian Rivers namese in the last week. The cabinet to replace the caretaker regime led by outgoing Premier

in Cambodia, the Phnom Penn command said its troops kliled 48 Khmer Rouge insurgents in an engagement on the southern defensive line at isolated Long-Penh. Government casualties were

Giscard Cuts Installation

PARIS. May 23 (UPI).-France's President-elect, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, has ordered a drastic cutback in protocol for his official installation in office. Elysée Palace officials said to-

They said he has told security • He will arrive at the Elysec for Monday's ceremony on foot, o Guesta will wear business

uniform will present military honors instead of the Republican

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, 48, is

his private retreat.

Security officials had no comment on Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's decision to make the approximately fifteen-minute walk from the Finance Ministry to the Elysée Palace instead of arriving by

With Art Fakery FLORENCE, May 23 (UPI) .-Police arrested five suspects yesterday and seized 22 paintings

falsely attributed to masters ranging from Caravaggio to Modi-Officials said the suspects in-

cluded a Florentine painter and a Gencese art critic who pri-vately published a book containing reproductions of paintings falsely attributed to important artists. The five were charged with art fakery and deceiving the public.

Evidence linked some of the suspects, who were not identified by name, to Naples art critic Alfredo Schettini, who was arrested Friday on charges of authenticating doctored paintings as 19th-century Neapolitan

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The French Communist-led union, the CGT, has so far shown A standing ovation was given

ful place in the Europe of freedom," he added. Lord Feather, retired head of

union movement. Today's proceedings finally end-

The German author said the police officers who arrested him

Building Falls, Killing 7 MADRID, May 23 (Reuters) .-Seven persons, including a baby. were killed when a four-story house collapsed here last night.

integrity of the Soviet Union," the statement added. It was not immediately clear how many Chines: vessels regularly use the waterways or how much of a hindrance such a ban might constitute, The border issue itself has been simmering since 1969, when clashes farther south, along the Ussuri, claimed the lives of more

Greece.

The Sooner, the Better'

Ford Urges Nixon to Release Data

By Robert Shogan FILMINGTON, Det, May 23. ice-President Ford last night ed that President Nixon burn any relevant information ght by the House Judiciary unitee's impeachment prote.

I he added, "the sooner, the



: Rev. John McLaughlin

troversy. Mr. Ford has generally advocated disclosure of evidence by the White House. But his remarks yesterday, although they included his standard qualifications, were couched in the strongest language he has yet used on the sphiect.

Mr. Ford's support disclosurs was particularly striking because, broughout the Watergate con- on the same day, the White



The Rev. Richard Cleary

be asked to leave his White House

post or be dismissed from the

order. He noted that Father

McLaughlin is living in the

Watergate apartments in Wash-

ington and questioned whether

the priest was living up to his vows of poverty and obedience.

Father McLaughlin would not

Other White House aides

disclose his salary, saying only

that it was a modest, living

on the same level are paid about

Being Used'

Meanwhile, in an interview at

gave Father McLaughlin

sion to go to Washington

Nemi, Italy, the Jesuit superior

said today that Father Mc-Laughlin is being used by the

The Rev. William Guindon,

New England provincial until

February of this year, when he

took a year-long sabbatical, told

the Boston Evening Globe that,

when he first gave permission to

write speeches for special as-

sistant Raymond Price, I thought it was a good filea. But I wasn't aware of what would happen in

Argentina's Teachers

BUENOS AIRES, May 23 (AP).

-More than 200 000 teachers

went on a 24-hour nationwide strike today, closing most of Argentina's schools. It was the

first such walkout since Juan

Peron became President seven

The Confederation of Educa-

tion Workers of Argentina, which represents 240,000 teachers, called

the strike to demand wage in-

creases, better pension plans and

less interference by the state

intelligence agency in appointment of teachers. Teachers al-

leged that the agency objected to appointment of Communists and

Republicans

For Life, Death

EPHRATA, Wash., May 23

(AP).-It may have been in-

consistent, but it was dem-

At its convention Tuesday,

the Grant County Republican

party approved a platform

supporting both the inglien-

able right to life as well as

a return of the death penalty.

of being inconsistent," said

Richard Griffin, county GOP

chairman, "We used the dem-

ocratic process, and that's

how it came out"

"I guess we can be accused

other leftist teachers

months ago.

ocratic.

Stage 1-Day Strike

ixon's Jesuit Aide Undecided n 'Prayer, Reflection Period'

wage,"

\$25,000 a year.

White House."

JASHINGTON, May 28 (AP). sibility Father McLaughlin could Jesuit priest on the White ise staff who recently defend-President Nixon's conduct in Watergate case said today he not decided whether to heed religious superior's call for to return to Boston for yer and reflection."

he Rev. John McLaughlin, a uty special assistant to Mr. -on, told a newsman he had ived the letter today from the Richard Cleary, provincial the Jesuit Fathers of New land.

received the letter about an r ago," Father McLaughlin "I want to study. I want

ather Cleary said in Boston erday that there is a pos-

ourt Ruling er Wacks Nixon

Ille (Continued from Page 1) ed the committee for leaking terial which, he said, distorted at the President had said. He anded that the committee d open sessions.

The House committee's chairin Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., is indicated that the committee ill begin open sessions sometime the next two weeks when the nel takes up the International lephone & Telegraph Corp. ntributions to the Nixon cam-

in other Watergate-related deopments:

 Convicted burglar James Mcrd, in a book published today, te that he believed that Mr. on set in motion both the ual break-in and the subse-

nt cover-up.
The president of the Ameri-Bar Association said that Mr. on has a right to look out for own interests in releasing erial but that failure to obey ourt order is a different mat-

NICEF Is Told: o U.S. Aid for eds in Vietnam

NITED NATIONS, N.Y., May (NYT).—The United States sted yesterday that its money ild not be used for aid that United Nations Children's d provides for North Vietnam for Communist-controlled is in the South. ne American decision was pass-

ilong to UNICEF's board by hael Scelsi, the U.S. member said that it reflected Wash on's "deep disappointment" the Communist authorities ed genuine commitment to the Indochina conflict settled ithough the United States is

largest single contributor to agency. Washington's sion would not block the ertaking. It will, however, fure that the agency use other incing for these specific proj-

ne children's fund, which has providing help on a nonical basis to more than 100 Itries has had a significant program in South Vietnam '• 1956.

he agency will spend a total e years for aid in Laos, Cama North Vietnam and South pent in North Vietnam, mainrebuild primary schools and million in Communist-held in South Vietnam, mainly health services for children for shelter. About \$11.2 milwill be spent in South Viet-for health, education and r supplies.

000 for Jeroboam HCAGO, May 23 (UPI).-A

yoam of 100-year-old Chateau e, a red Bordeaux wine, was resterday for \$9,000 to a man senting a Swiss banking syne. The sale was at Heublein's national auction of fine

Committee subpoena for 11 tapes related to the Watergate break-in. It also turned down a committee request for 66 tapes dealing with the controversies over the International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation's anti-

trust suit and with dairy-industry contributions to the 1972 Nixon campaign.
Mr. Ford's comments were in response to a question at a Republican fund-raising dinner at-tended by about 500 persons.

The Vice-President refterated his belief that the President was innocent of any involvement in the Watergate break in or cover-up. But, he said, "I want the constitutional process to continue as rapidly and with as much evidence as can possible be made available." Noting that the President had

already turned over to the committee tapes, transcripts and other evidence, Mr. Ford said that this material should first be "accumulated" and "analyzed."
"Then," he said, "if they [the committee] want any more that is relevant to the issues—to the impeachable offense in the Con-

stitution—I hope the President

will give it to them—the sooner the better. "I don't think that when all the evidence is in, they've got a case. I happen to think from all the evidence I've seen that he [the President] is innocent. But let's get it all out there and the quicker the better, because we've got some problems that ought to

Earlier in the day at an impromptu press conference in New York, where he was honored as 1974 father of the year, Mr. Ford expressed the hope that the White House would work out a compromise with the special Watergate prosecutor in a dispute over evidence that he is seeking.

The White House has indicated that it will appeal a federal court order to Burn over 64 tapes sought by prosecutor Leon Jaworski. Mr. Ford said that if Mr. Jaworski needs more "tape material . . . I hope there will be some compromise with the White House." D Los Angeles Times.

N.Y. Medical Suit Wins \$2 Million

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP) .-A 12-year-old girl and her parents, who claimed that medical malpractice at Mount Sinai Hospital caused the girl to be severely retarded, were awarded \$2.11 mil-

lion in a jury trial Tuesday.

It was the second trial in the suit brought by Eugene and Myra Ganell in behalf of the daughter. Tracy. In the first trial, in 1968, the hospital was told to pay \$500.000 in damages, but the verdict was appealed and over-

turned. In medical testimony during the new, five-week trial it was claimed that the hospital failed to administer oxygen to the girl after nurses recorded that her lips had turned blue. As a result, according to the testimony. she suffered brain damage, has an intelligence quotient below 30 and must be institutionalized.

U.S. Traffic Deaths Still Below '73 Toll WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP).

The number of persons killed on U.S. highways was down for the sixth straight month in April and the Department of Transportation estimated today that more than 4,700 lives have been saved since the energy crisis began. The department's National

Highway Traffic Safety Administration said preliminary death toll figures for April showed 3,444 persons were killed this year, compared with 4,448 in April last

Dr. James Gregory, the agency administrator, said he believes the reduced fatalities were the result of lowered speed limits and of changes in driving habits as well as decreased amounts of

Fire Fights Fire Fighters WINCHESTER, England, May 23 (UPI).—Firemen battling a grass fire lost their engine yesterday when the wind veered, sending the blaze back onto the

Hijacker Seizes N.Y. Copter, Is Captured Atop Skyscraper

NEW YORK, May 23 (UPI).— A young man armed with a shotgun hijacked a helicopter from midtown heliport today and forced the pilot to fly it to the top of the Pan Am Building. there he was overpowered and

captured by police.

The pilot was wounded in the arm. Another hostage, believed to be a member of the helicopte: ground crew, was unharmed.

The hijacker was subdued after the pilot grappled with him and police stormed the helicopter Police identified him as David Frank Kamaiko, 22, of New York

The hijacker had demanded either \$2 million or \$300,000 -the amount was unclear-and ordered it delivered by a young woman in a bikini, police said. He was armed with a sawedoff shotgun, a small zip gun and three sticks which he said were dynamite, police said. He threatened to blow up the craft unless his demands were met, they added.

Dozens of policemen were sent to the heliport atop the Pan Am Building, which towers over neighboring Gran.: Central terminal. At least two police helicopters bovered over the area while the hijacker was being

From Wall Street

A spokesman at the Wall Street Heliport said the hijacking began there, with the craft first flying to Belmont Park on Long Island and then returning to Manhattan's 34th Street Heliport to refuel.

Officials there said the helicopter touched down but staved only about 30 seconds and took without refueling. It then headed for the Pan Am Building. Police said the hijacker, when officers asked where he was

from, said, "Jerusalem." Police took the hijacker from the roof of the building to the Skyway Lounge, where he spoke. quietly with officers. He wore a zippered sweat shirt that carried the words "NYU Track."



BACK TO NATURE-A member of an Indian group prepares dinner at Eagle Bay, N.Y., in the Adirondacks, where they have taken over a piece of land. The state says it will seek a court order to oust them.

House Panel Votes to Close Some Common Tax Loopholes

By Peter Milius

a regular basis for business pur-

poses-no more deductions, in

short, for the occasional use of a

The committee has also elimi-

nated, except for taxpayers who

are permanently and totally dis-

abled, the sick-pay exclusion, un-

der which part of a person's par

ened the rule on "casualty losses,

stock at a specified price.

London

Mexico City

really works.

Monte Carlo

Montreal

of Bacardi and club soda.

popular mixed drink.

round with the heat.

Bacardi, the best still are.

Box 720, Hamilton, Bermuda.

Rio de Janeiro

being seen with.

from taxation.

WASHINGTON, May 23 (WP). -The House Ways and Means Committee has tentatively decided to close about \$2 billion worth of the country's most familiar tax loopholes those primarily used, not by big corporations and the rich, but by the average taxpayer who itemizes his deductions. Under this "tax simplification,

a taxpayer could no longer: Deduct state gasoline taxes. • Exclude his first \$100 in

dividends. • Deduct any medical-insurance premiums the can now deduct them up to \$150).

• Deduct the first \$200 of union dues or other "productionof-income" expenses the can now deduct all such outlays: the committee would only let him deduct the excess over \$200). In addition, the committee has

voted to tighten the rules governing deduction of medical expenses and prescription costs and to limit deductions for the business use of a home or for second "vacation homes." The committee, which has been

deluged with letters of complaint over the proposals, has indic that it intends to "give back" the estimated \$2 billion a year that would be generated by wiping out all these provisions. Members of the staff say several

means of giving back the money are under consideration. Among them are an across-the-board tax-rate reduction; increasing the standard deduction available to taxpayers who do not itemize; and allowing all taxpayers who itemize to take one general "miscellaneous" deduction to make up for the various specific deductions taken away. These proposals are different,

both motivation and effect, from the tax-cut provisions pending in the Senate. The main Sen-ate proposal would raise the \$750 personal exemption every taxpayer is entitled to take for himself and each dependent. It is intended to lower the net total of taxes paid, thus leaving consumers with more to spend and stimulating the economy.

Part of Reform Bill

The "tax simplification" proposals are based in part on auggestions made by the Nixon administration last year. The committee has made them part of a general tax-reform bill on which it does not expect to finish work until about midyear. The bill. if passed by the House, would then go to the Senate and chances of final passage before Congress adjourns in the summer are unsure.

Under present law, taxpayers can deduct medical expenses in excess of 3 percent of their adjusted gross incomes and prescription costs in excess of 1 percent. The committee would lump the two and allow deductions only when the total exceeds 5 percent, The committee would allow de-ductions for the business use of a taxpayer's home only if he were self-employed or used his home for business as a condition of his

U.S. Army Investigates Shooting in Germany

HEIDELBERG, West Germany, May 23 (AP).—The U.S. Army said that it is investigating an American soldier's fatal shooting of a West German soldier and wounding of another Monday at the West German Army's Von Steuben Caserne at Hemau Bavaria.

"An American soldler with the 237th Engineer Battalion fired the shot from a truck he was riding in, unaware that the M-16 rifle was loaded,' a spokesman at the U.S. Army's European headquarters here said. The two German soldiers reportedly were 150 yards from the truck, the spokesman

Serious Side Effects Confirmed

U.K. Study Chief Says Pill Not 'Acquitted'

By Morton Mintz

WASHINGTON, May 23 (WP) -The organizer of a new British study on oral contraceptives yesterday rejected a statement that the study "acquitted" the drugs of "most of the serious ade-effect charges" against them

"It's an exaggeration." Dr. Chiford Kay said of the "acquitted" statement, which was made in a Reuters article (IHT, May 22).

The study "in fact confirmed most of the serious side effects. Dr. Kay said in London in a telephone intervier.

In a related development in Washington, three government scientists who have reviewed the study said that even Dr. Kay and his colleagues in the Royal College of General Practitioners had drawn conclusions more "rosy" than were warranted by their own

Preliminary Results

Preliminary results of the study. the largest of its kind, were disclosed by the college at a news conference in London on Tuesday. It involved 46,000 women, was begun by 1,400 general practitioners in 1963 and will continue

Half the women began using birth-control pills. The women in the half that did not were matched with the users for age and marital status. Other factors. such as socio-economic status and number of children, were "allowed for," in Dr. Kay's phrase.

The physicians kept case histories on the users and the controls and knew, because the British medical system assures it, when any of the women were treated by medical specialists. The design and execution of the study were praised here, in a telephone in-terview, by Dr. Philip Corlman, the Director of the Center for Population Research of the National Institute for Child Health regular employment and then and Human Development. only on the portion of his home that was used exclusively and on

The serious side-effects, said by Dr. Eay to have been confirmed, were strokes and other sometimes disabling or fatal blood-clotting diseases. In pillusers, these diseases occurred at rates five or six times higher than in nonusers, he said.

Because the number of victims

Small Number

while seriously ill is now exempt was small. Dr. Kay said, the findings could not be said to con-The committee has also tighttradict previous British investigations which, in 1968, established due to theft, fire and the like, the higher risks of clotting from and stiffened the rules on taxathe pills. There were 1.5 fatalities a year among 100,000 pill-users. tion of stock options, under which compared with 0.2 among nonbusinessmen often get part of their pay on a deferred basis in users, in the 20-to-34 age group, the form of an option to buy and 3.9 fatalities a year among users against 0.5 for nonusers in

the 35-10-44 age range. The an-ideal rate of hospitalizations for events, such as strokes, against pill-users in the 20-to-44 age group was 47 per 100.000, compared with 5 for nonusers.

The Royal College concluded from its study that the overall "estimated risk at the present time of using the pill is one that a properly informed woman should be happy to take . . ."

At the Center for Population Research here, Dr. Coriman and tvo colleagues, statistician Danicl Seigel and physician Heinz Berendes, were most troubled by this conclusion:

"While it is evident that there are disadvantages associated with the oral contraceptives, the risk of serious effects is small and the benefits to be expected from the associated reduction in menstrual disorders, iron deficiency anemia and fibro-adenoisis [benigh tumor] of the breast, are worthy of careful consideration." Dr. Coriman made these points:

• The data do not permit reliable analysis of certain risks, particularly cervical cancer, the long-term consequences of elevated blood pressure, liver tumors and diabetic effects.

• The conclusion in question

Relatives in U.S. Differ on Status Of Missing GIs

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP). - Almost 18 months after the signing of the Vietnam peace accords, about 1,070 American military men are still listed as missing in action.

But although some relativesparticularly wives anxious to be legally free to start their lives anew-would prefer their missing menfolk declared officially dead. others have a financial reason to prefer the status quo, Defense Department officals said.

Each month, the Pentagon sends out checks for more than 32 million to wives and depen-Gents of the missing.

There are also a few women the officials point out, whose husbands' service records are nearing 20 years. They hope that an official declaration of death will be delayed, for after 20 years a widow is entitled to full retirement benefits, usually 55 percent of what her husband's retirement pay would have been. Further complicating the situa-

tion is a recent federal court decision which requires that each family be offered the chance to take part in the investigation of whether there is enough evidence to declare the missing man dead. events, such as strokes, against rather trivial events, such as menatrual disorders."

• "As usual," alternative methods of contraception were "left

Mr. Seigel said of Dr. Kay, "He comes out of that as if there's no problem with the pill. don't see how he can do that." Mr. Seigel termed the conclusion "a disservice to his study."

At the same time, Mr. Seigel and Dr. Coriman praised the study itself as "excellent" in design with "remarkably wellexamined and well-coordinated' data,

In the telephone interview, Dr. Kay said that the study, while confirming serious adverse effects. indicated them to be "rare. And when considered in the context of the vast majority of illnesses in which the pill had no effect, and the small but quite important number of illnesses in which the pill had a benefical effect, we believe that the risks can be seen to be acceptable, considering the important advantages of the pill as a contraceptive," he said.

"We did discount some minor effects which are supposedly due to the pill-depression, vaginal discharge, headache and migraine, and probably—we're not sure loss of libido or sex drive," Dr.

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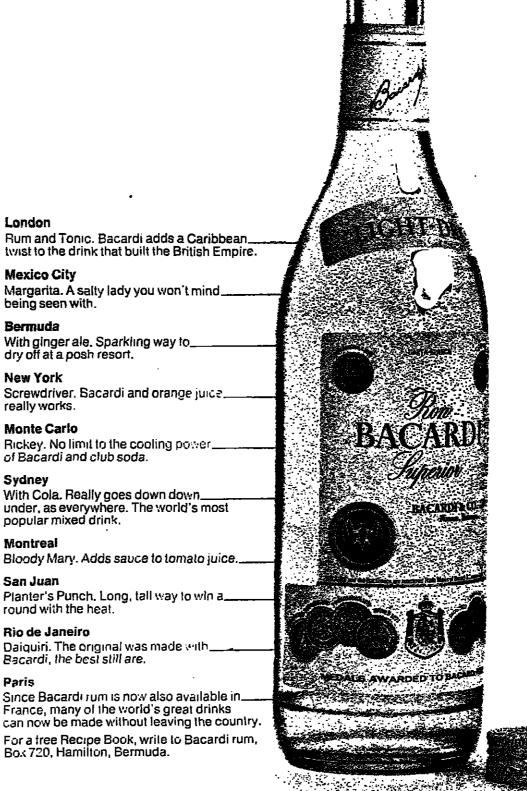
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U.S. Increases Aid to Veteran Who Asked Amputation of Leg

nam veteran who wanted his leg amputated so he could work without pain got a job offer yesterday along with a major boost in his disability payments.

Pat Hogan, a spokesman for the Veterans Administration in Atlanta, said Donald Dagenhart's 100 percent temporary disability rating would be reinstated. raising his monthly payments from

The 23-year-old ex-sailor said that VA doctors refused to am-

Thailand Holds Swiss In Zurich Bank Fraud

BANGKOK, May 23 (AP. .-Police have arrested Swiss banker René Lins on charges of fraud following a request by Swiss police for his extradition, it was

They said that the Swiss charges were lodged in connection with his role as director of the Zurich Atlas Bank. Mr. Lins will be held under house arrest,

JUPITER, Fla. May 22 (AP). putate his left leg, which was in-An unemployed, disabled Viet-jured in a service football game in 1970 and which has been operated on seven times.

> He said that pain and infection mede it impossible for him to hold a job, and his VA disability rating of 30 percent provided him with only \$77 a month.

Since Monday, Mr. Dagenhart, his wife. Ann, and their infant son have received more than \$2,000 in cash, three offers of free housing and many offers of clothing and food.

Palm Beach County officials offered Mr. Dagenhart a desk job and were looking at available openings to see which would be most suitable.

Mr. Hogan said that the disreinstatement provides monthly payments of \$543 through June 30 and an additional \$943 to cover the period since Mr. Dagenhart's last con-

valescent rating expired.

Meanwhile, Mr. Hogan said.
"the veteran's claim file has been sent to VA headquarters in Washington for top-level review in determining what his permanent disability rating should be."



Donald Dagenhart talks with doctor at Miami hospital.

measure of leg amputation was found unwarranted by VA docand that decision was re-

Mr. Hogan said "the last-resort affirmed at the Miami VA Hospital last month after an examination by orthopedic spe-

House Refuses to Increase or Cut Arms Aid to Vietnam

By Mary Russell

WASHINGTON, May 23 (WP). The House yesterday voted to hold military assistance for Scuth Vietnam at present levels and to leave intact U.S. troop strength abroad and funding for the Trident nuclear submarine and the controversial B-1 supersonic

The level of aid was considerably below the administration's request and \$300 million below the House Armed Services Committee's recommendation.

The House authorized \$1,126 billion in military aid for Vietnam-the same amount as last year. The administration had requested \$1.6 billion, the committee had authorized \$1.4 billion and liberals had sought to reduce the amount to the \$900-million level authorized by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

But in a bit of horse trading the floor, the chairman of the House committee, Edward Hebert, D-La., offered to substitute the \$1.126-billion figure for the \$900-million proposal put be-

ment by Rep. Robert Leggett, D-Calif.

Rep. Leggett then tried to lower the \$1.126-billion figure to an even \$1 billion but lost on a 211-to-190 vote.

Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger made a strong plea Tuesday for increased aid, saying that it was unworthy of the United States to punish South Vietnam retroactively because of American disaffection with the

But Rep. Robert Giaimo, D-Conn., argued that it was important in principle for Congress to stop "giving a blank check" to the Defense Department on military aid to Vietnam. He added that a cut would also send the Vietnamese a message that they should make an effort to abide by the Paris cease-fire agreement and work out an end to the conflict.

Rep. Leggett said he did not approve "pulling the plug" on the South Vietnamese, but that the United States should show some restraint in supporting them. He

fore the House through an amend- has said there will not be a political settlement in Vietnam if the United States continues to pour money into the military

While the White House was in mood to make some cuts in the defense budget, a powerful coalition of Republican and Conservative Democrats rejected any

reduction of troop levels abroad

or of funds for specific pro-

Amendment Loses

An amendment by the majority leader, Thomas O'Neill, D.-Mass., to reduce troops levels overseas by 100,000 men during an 18-month period was rejected by 163 to 240. Rep. O'Neill's amendment would have left it up to the secretary of defense to decide where the troop cuts should be

Rep. O'Neill argued that it would cost \$22 billion next year to maintain the 435,000 troops stationed on foreign soil. He said bringing 100,000 troops home would save more than \$1 billion. But opponents of the troop cut argued that it would weaken the

balanced force reduction tal now going on in Vienna with d Warsaw Pact nations. Rep. H bert read a telegram from Se retary of State Henry Kissing which said a unilateral reductiof U.S. troops in Europe at th time "would be useful to no o

but the Soviets." Forces in Asia

If the 100,000 were withdres from Asia, Mr. Kissinger said. would virtually deplete tro strength in Japan. Okinawa a the Philippines and leave t United States "totally depender on the Seventh Fleet in that an

The House also defeated, 209 34, an amendment by Rep. O Pike, D-N.Y., to cut out funds ! the B-1 supersonic bomber. said costs for the bomber had i creased in the last year by \$ billion, or \$300 million a mon and that one plane formerly or \$70 million but would now or

\$150 million. Rep. Pike would have delet all of the \$499 million request for continued development of t

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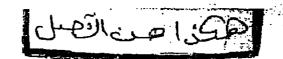
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ndia, Reacting to Criticisms, Rejects War Use of A-Power

NEW DELHI, May 28 (NYT) .idia's Defense Minister, Jag-van Ram, today ruled out the e of nuclear military weapons ad said that the nation would welop its new technology solely or peaceful purposes."

The minister said that Pakistan as "overreacting" to India's ie hope that the underground of Saturday would not damage lations with the United States China.

Official sources revealed today at Prime Minister Indira Ganil has written to Prime Minister ullikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan suring him of India's peaceful

Mrs. Gandhi was reported to , we told Mr. Bhutto that his prehensions about India's actiring nuclear weapons of reatening Pakistan were "com-

etely unfounded."
In an interview, Mr. Ram exessed surprise at the adverse mments" of several nations as wspapers. "Why should there this kind of reaction?" he ked. "We are doing this for aceful purposes and not for

The armed forces know this not for their use," he said. "It only for peaceful uses, for ining, for oil prospecting for iding underground water. It for scientific and technogical knowledge."

Asked about reports here that c underground test was timed Mrs. Gandhi to lift the orale and confidence of a oubled nation, Mr. Ram broke to a laugh. "It's all humbug,"

: sald. The defense minister said that e Pakistani government was acting "in the extreme" because India's 10-kiloton to 15-kiloton ast. "I don't see any justificaast. "I don't see any justifica-

Pakistan has said that the Inan test was "nuclear blackall' and a threat to the naon's security. The Pakistania y that they will ask the Unit-States for nuclear protection. Asked when the government. Lade the decision to carry out nuclear explosion Mr. Ram plied: "Scientists were asked

examine it in 1971. The memers of Parliament attached to 10 Atomic Energy Departmentparliamentary consultative mmittee—had urged the prime pinister to expedite efforts to be nuclear energy for blasting by the base of the engineering pro-

> Mr. Ram brushed aside queslons, however, on when the govmment actually decided to set clentists were engaged in it and it was not good to prevent them

Peking Reports New Variation On Streaking

PEKING, May 23 (Reuters) An African student has streaked from Peking center to the airport-a distance of 16 miles -on a bicycle, according to reliable sources

They said the student set off on the trip to the surport tully clothed and perhaps slightly drunk. On the way he discarded his clothing niece by piece-and wheeled up to the airport terminal

The stunned airport staff returned the man-still naked -to his dormitory in a hastily summoned car, and some time later another car arrived with his clothes.

Soviet Dissidents Paper Devoted to Plight of Tatars

MOSCOW, May 23 (AP).emonstrating their determina-on to keep the clandestine hronicle of Current Events alive. ag 🏥 ussian dissidents yesterday circu-. ited the 31st issue, marking the Ith anniversary of the deportaon of the Crimean Tatars.

The latest number, dated May so weeks after an 18-month latus when the Chronicle's genrally anonymous authors, con-ibutors and distributors were te target of a nationwide operaon by the secret police.

Unlike previous issues, Chronie No. 31 is devoted to a single pic: The plight of the thouinds of Tatars exiled to the astelands of Central Asia by alm's police on the night of ay 18-19, 1944. Stalin claimed at the Tatars had collaborated ith the Nazis.

Despite their official rehabilitan in 1967, the Tatars have been nied permission to return to e Crimea. They have since beme one of the most persistent many ethnic groups in this untry demanding the right to where they choose.

st All-Plastic Warship

KARLSKRONA, Sweden, May (Reuters).—The world's first warship-the mineeeper Viksten—has been launchin the state shipyard here d will be delivered to the navy xt month, it was announced

from carrying out the test," he

The defense minister rejected criticisms that India was spending money on nuclear energy at a time when the impoverished nation was immersed in food scarcities and requests for aid. "Nuclear technology will assist our economy will prove a benefit to us," he said.

India spent about \$173 million on atomic energy in the last five years, and is set to spend about \$15 million in the next five years. There were unconfirmed reports yesterday that the cost of Saturday's test in the Rajasthan Desert was about \$3 million.

Asked about the reaction of Indian peasants to the nuclear breakthrough Mr. Ram replied: "It does affect them. A poor man takes pride in a nation's prestige."

CENTO Sees Factor

WASHINGTON, May 23 (UPI). -The Central Treaty Organiza-tion made up of Iran, Pakistan, Turkey, Britain and the United States yesterday issued a com-munique saying that India's nuclear test had "introduced a new factor with world and regional implications."

Protest Urged TOKYO. May 23 (Reulers).— Japan's lower house today unanimously called for a stern protest to India over its recent un-derground nuclear test.

J. Weinberger, 92, Dies, a Founder Of Arizona State

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 23 (AP).—Jacob Weinberger. 92. one of the nation's oldest judges and the last surviving founder of the state of Arizona, died Monday.

Mr. Weinberger was a native of Czechoslovakia. He was a 28year-old lawyer in 1910 when he and other delegates met in Phoenix to draft a constitution for Arizona, which became the 43th state in 1912.

Mr. Weinberger came to San Diego in 1911. He was named a federal judge by President Harry Fruman in 1946. He ceased fulltime practice in 1958 but remained active as a senior judge.

James Joyce

LOS ANGELES, May 23 (AP). James Joyce, 53, a singer-arranger for movies and tele-vision programs and choral ar-ranger-director for the King Sisters and the King family for many years died Friday many years, died Friday.

Mr. Joyce worked regularly with such entertainers as Frank Sinatra and his daughter. Nancy. as well as with Nelson Riddle, Ray Coniff and Kay Starr.

Ernie White

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 23 (UPI). -Ernie White, 57, who pitched a shutout for the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1942 World Series against the New York Yankees, died yes-

DeFreeze, 28, Leader of SLA. **Buried in Ohio**

CLEVELAND, May 23 (AP) .-Donald DeFreeze, the self-pro-claimed general field marshal of was buried today, six days after his death in a police assault on an SLA hideout in Los Angeles. An estimated 500 persons, a small number of whites among them, gathered in a funeral home chapel for the services while 200 more waited outside. About 150 persons, including DeFreeze's mother and former wife, accompanied the body to Highland Park

Cemetery. DeFreeze. 28, who called himself "Cinque" in the taped "communiques" issued by the captors of Patricia Hearst, was eulogized as a revolutionary by his brother during the brief funeral services at the funeral home in predominantly black East Cleveland.

A man attending the funeral, who asked not to be named, said the turnout was "a show of unity in the black community for a man who had given his life for a cause that he believed in."

World Amnesty Asked by Pope to Mark 'Holy Year'

VATICAN CITY, May 23 'Reuters).—Pope Paul VI today called a selective amnesty of political and other prisoners next year, which the Catholic Church is celebrating as a "holy year."

In a papal bull—the most solemn form of papal pronouncement—the 76-year-old Pope de-

"We should like to express the humble and sincere desire that in this present holy year, too. in accordance with the tradition of previous jubilees, the proper authorities of the different nations should consider the possibility of wisely granting an amnesty to

This would be "a witness to clemency and equity, especially to those who have given sulficient proof of moral and civic rehabilitation or who may have been caught up in political and zocial upheavals too immense for them to be held fully responsible."



Big Step in European Cooperation

Airbus Makes Debut, on Paris-London Route

a Danish charter line, Sterling,

There is a financing problem to

be overcome before sales can

reach 300-the break-even point.

The financing is in the bands of

a group of banks headed by Cre-

dit Lyonnais, the Banque Fran-

caise du Commerce Exterieur and

the West German Dresdner Bank.

source commented: "We could

have sold 100 Airbuses by now if

we had the American Ex-Im Bank

Mr. Ziegler said: "The financ-

ing is more complex than for American companies like Boeing,

Douglas and Lockheed, There is

no centralized Ex-Im type of bank

in Europe, but some headway is

being made in arranging buyers'

Another question concerns the attitude of British Airways, which

has ordered American Lockheed

behind us."

A French aircraft-industry

By Alan Tillier

PARIS. May 23 11HT1.-There were 231 passengers on Air France Flight No. 810 from Orly to London Heathrow Airport to-day, but it was as if 14,000 Europeans were going along, too.

The flight, the first commercial

hop of the A-300B2 Airbus, represented the successful conclusion of one of Europe's most ambitious technological joint efforts.

The 14.000 workers, from the aircraft industries of five countries, had colaborated for almost five years to produce the Airbus. which made the midday, cross-Channel hop on Europe's ousiest airlane. The route is traveled by

1.6 million passengers a year.
The Airbus is a wide-bodied, medium-range jet on which \$800 million in development costs was

The twin-engined airliner is comfortable and quiet. Perhaps most important for Europe's intercity businessmen, the jet has been designed to allow mediumsized suitcases in the cabin thus doing away with the surreptitious carrying of oversized "hand lug-

Comments by passengers after Flight No. 810 touched down were favorable. Mentioned were the ample leg room and the low noise level. Mia Dowdall Brown of the British high commissioner's of-fice in New Delhi said the flight was "fabulous, just like a 747." The plane has a French nose.

West German center-fuselage section. British wings. Dutch wing flaps, and the tail is partly Spanish-made.

The parts, manufactured by Aerospatiale of France. Deutsche Airbus of West Germany, Fok-ker-VFW of the Netherlands, Hawker-Siddeley Group, Ltd., of Britain and Construciones Aeronauticas. S.A., of Spain, were sent to France for assembly.
Initially. Airbus parts were shipped to France by road and

rail. The purchase of a huge U.S.-made Super Guppy cargo plane enabled the airlifting of components made in Manchester. England; Hamburg; Bremen, West Germany; Munich; Scville. Spain: Nantes, France, and Saint-Nazaire, France.

The preliminary assembly of was done at Saint-Nazaire and the final assembly at Aerospatiale's main line at Toulouse, where the Concorde also is as-

The Toulouse work lorce became increasingly international as the plane took shape. French airframe workers were joined by large contingent from Hamburg. Hawker-Siddeley techni-cians and specialists from the Netherlands and Spain.

Intensive audio-visual courses helped overcome language bar-The whole project was supervised by an essentially Franco-German management team of the supranational corporation, Airbus Industrie. Most of the development capital was put up by the French and West German governments.

The inspiration for the plane was that of Henri Ziegler, longtime head of France's largest aircraft manufacturer Sud-Aviation, makers of the Caravelle jet. Sud-Aviation was taken over by nationalized Aérospatiale. Mr. Ziegler, who heads Airbus Industrie, said last night;

"Our success in building Airbus from scratch in under five years stems from realization that it is disastrous to try and build aircraft by committee." He praised centralized management and clearly defined areas of

responsibility. The project director is French-man Roger Beteille.

A former Hawker-Siddeley executive said of Mr. Ziegler:
"He never lost his temper and he really got things done. He brought out the best in everyone and helped create an atmosphere in which all five nationalities made sure that their national part was on time and on cost."

The question remains whether the Airbus will be a commercial success in addition to a technological one. So far there are 47 firm orders and options.

Six orders were placed by Air France, 3 by Lufthansa, 4 by Iberia, one each for Swiss and Belgian charter companies, and 2 just last week by Thai Airways International, making 17. This week, an Airbus was engaged in a Far Eastern sales tour and it is likely that Korean Air Lines

A Brazilian airline is also expected to take two. Air France has options for ten

Paris Memorial Service

PARIS. May 23 (IHT).-The 57th annual Memorial Day service, in memory of the dead of the two world wars and in united prayer for world peace, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the American Cathedral, 23 Avenue George V. Paris.

Review Prints Excerpted Section

Novel Praising Stalin Appears in Moscow

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Paris-London run. Air France plans to introduce the Airbus on the Paris-Nice route starting June 15 and the Paris-Marreilles-Algiers run later next month.

Tri-Stars because of their Rolls Royce engines (the Airbus has General Electric turbo fans'.

It is hoped that a more powerful version of the Rolls Royce RB-211 engine now being deceloped can be used by the Airbus and so win major British orders

working on designs for a 200-sent RB-211-powered Anbus, part of his policy to make the Airbus flexible. Seating can b. increased in the charter version to 345.

25 percent lower than other medium-range carriers. At \$15 million, Airbus is a few million dollars cheaper than the Tri-Star.

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Mr. Ziegler and his team ar-

Its makers claim it is not only the quietest of the big jets, but also that its fuel consumption is

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assumed control of the Soviet War-

Mr. Studievuk neknovledged that Stalin iniscalculated in thinking that Hitler could be persuaded not to attack the Soviet Union. That acknowledgement is not repeated in the new book.

Mr. Staduyuk blames the disastrons losses of the first days of the par largely on Gen. D.G. Periot commander of the weston Uktainian front, who was not that July as a traitor. In early discussions of war strategy a Mocow, Scalin is pictured as noughtful and incisive, whereas the memours of Societ generals to the that Moscow's leadership in in other disarroy at the

becoming of the war, Mr. Stadnyuk devotes two difcertail passages to sympathetic colorations of Stalin's personand In one, he describes a cuson son between States and a German anti-Pascist writer" who sam to display his portrait every-

≥ hore. "In jest" Stain replies: "What can I do? Peasants are like that. When they love they love intimility. When they have, they go to the barricades." Then he explains that he sees

the portrait as symbolic of the nation - effort- "for those ideas for which Stahn struggles, at

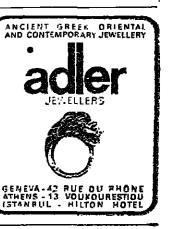
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In another passage Mr. Stadnynh reverts to the reverential prose of Stahn's own era to describe the dictator sitting at his deck, drafting his first wartime speech to the nation while gazing

at a portrait of lumself: "Yes, in the picture he breathed with immortality. Stalm himself thought that was just how he looked when he sat at his orak with a pen in his hand. virting, looking into the recesses of his own knowledge, freely and generously guiding obedient thoughts, giving them energy, determining new basic principles and connections between comarchensive scientific ideas and practical realities."

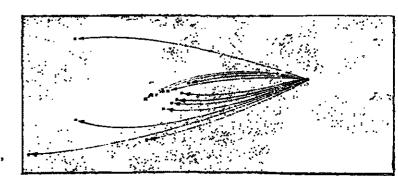




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Watergate: Unhappy Anniversary

The President has an odd way of celebrating Watergate anniversaries. Wednesday marked the passage of one full year since Mr. Nixon issued his compendious statement of Mar 22, 1973, promising to make available all relevant information on the complex of scandals that go by the name of Watergate. He chose to commemorate the occasion by informing the House Judiciary Committee, which is conducting impeachment hearings and which has-if anything-a larger and stronger claim on relevant evidence than the other bodies of inquiry do, that he would decline to produce any further Watergate tapes requested or subpoenaed by it. The full story of Watergate and of his own involvement in it, Mr. Nixon advised the committee, reposes in the White House materials already in the committee's hands.

In more ways than one, that is an interesting assertion. It not only confirms that the President is prepared to defy the committee's requests for material it deems necessary to conducting its inquiry. It also confirms that there is no better documentary case for Mr. Nixon to make concerning his own rule in the cover-up than that which can be made (if it can) from the highly incriminating documents and tapes now in the committee's possession. May 22, 1974, was a bleak day for those who still held out hope that somewhere, somehow, the President could come forward with persuasive exculpatory evidence. Apparently there is none.

Although we believe that Mr. Nixon's outright deflance of Congress in this matter is as unconstitutional as it is unwise, it does occur to us that he has a point in his assertion that more than enough is now known for the committee to act—never mind that it isn't the point he was seeking to make. For the plain fact is that both the magnitude of the shocks and revelations of the past year and the complicated legal disputes the President has promoted and prolonged with Congress and the courts have combined to distract people from what they already know. They have given the whole sorry affair the aspect of a continuing, if not interminable, Grade B thriller, as distinct from the aspect of a body of confirmed information which is, in itself, more than sufficient to require a public response. The question, in other words, is not so much "What is going to happen next?" or "What will we learn about tomorrow?" but rather, "What do we already Show?"

Think about it: We know plenty.

We know that the President's best defense throughout-and it is a terrible defense-is that he so mismanaged the conduct of his office that he was unaware that his aides were authorizing common burglaries, were forging State Denartment cables, v juring themselves before federal prosecutors and grand juries, were paying blackmall money to criminals to buy silence about the White House's own involvement in their crimes, were systematically reeking to politicize and pervert the allegedly apolitical agencies of government (the CIA, the IRS, the FBI, among others) for the sake of wreaking personal vengeance on institutions and individuals they considered enemies.

We know that the President, on the eve of the sentencing of the originally convicted Watergate conspirators, learned that their trial had been skewed by perjured testimony and failed to so inform the judge.

We know that the President has repeatedly

and systematically misled the American public in his statements "from the heart" on this matter, telling them things he knew to

We know that six of his former sides have been sentenced to terms in federal peniten-

We know that his appointees have conspired to destroy evidence in criminal cases.

We know that the man he twice selected to be his Vice-President has been convicted of a felony, forced to resign office and disbarred from the practice of law.

We know that the President-a great scourge of "welfare cheating"-was found to be almost half a million dollars light on his federal income tax.

We know that indictments are now outstanding and trials awaited for his closest White House associates and onetime most powerful deputies for a series of alleged criminal acts. We know that he has, while ciaiming all the protections and safeguards accorded an ordinary citizen in trouble with the law, simultaneously and shamelessly utilized the great and unique powers of the presidency not only to argue his own ease (falsely) but to protect himself from scrutiny by the Congress or the courts. He declines to honor subpoents. He fires the special prosecutor he has promised to give full rein when that prosecutor appears to be getting warm. And now he tells us, in the course of telling the House Judiciary Committee, that he is only doing these recalcitran. things to protect "future" presidents. We think the evidence is overwhelming that he is, on the contrary, trying only to protect

* * * Presumably the members of the House Judiciary Committee and those legislators outside the committee who have authorized its inquiry vill seek some further action on the materials Mr. Nixon has now declined to furnish. And presumably, too, his defiance of the committee will be added to the list of Constitution-bending offenses for which he, as President, is responsible. But we would hope that the committee would not permit itself to be drawn into a prolonged and diverting dispute over the production of this evidence to the exclusion of its responsibility to continue and conclude its inquiry as quickly and carefully as possible. The American people know plenty-and the members of the House Judiciary Committee know even more. A variety of charges against Mr. Agnew were never fully adjudicated because he preferred that they not be, and the same may be true of certain of the charges against Mr. Nixon because he too has now indicated that he will not risk orderly and complete adjudication in a single body that is empowered to consider his case-namely, the Matted States Compress Mr Am a plea. Mr. Nixon is merely refusing, in the name of his office-or what remains of itto let the full information come to light.

People have been, in our view, exceptionally petient so far, and that is especially true of the legislators themselves. And they have also been exceptionally judicious and restrained. But it seems to us that, by this latest act of evasion and contempt, the President has released everyone from the injunction against drawing inferences from his refusal to produce supposnaed evidence. And if he will not cooperate -- so be it: The House will have to proceed without him on the basis of what it now knows.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

17th-Century Uster

Minister Wilson has rightly described as something "out of the 17th century." once more threatens to engulf Northern Ireland in bloody strife.

This time it is the hard-line Protestants who are attempting to turn back the clock in Ulster through a general strike. Their aim is to reverse the hopeful healing process that was initiated last year when moderate Protestant and Catholic leaders agreed to share power in Belfast and to open a new era of cooperation with the neighboring Irish Republic through an All-Ireland Council.

In the face of this potentially devastating challenge, the British government has no

Militant sectarianism, which British Prime alternative but to stand fast behind the compromise agreement it helped to promote after years of bloodshed and laborious negotiation.

> To yield to the Protestant extremists' demands would be to play directly into the hands of the equally extreme Catholic lunatic fringe, and to sacrifice the hardwon confidence of the substantial Catholic minority in Ulster who, alongside the Protestant moderates, are read; to accept the compromise. It would be to surrender the province to the tyranny of bigotry once again from both extremes and to almost certain civil war.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Israeli-Syrian Negotiations

What is surprising, and in a sense encouraging, is that the [Israeli-Syrian] negotia-Mons should have been so little affected by the appalling drama at Maalot last week, which appeared calculated to upset it, and also by the savage Israeli reprisals against

Lebanon which, though not perhaps on the same level of cynical and amoral crucity, have nonetheless resulted in many more deaths than the Maalot tragedy itself and have probably sown the seeds of terrorism in the minds of yet more Palestinian refu-

-From the Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

May 24, 1899

NEW YORK-In view of the tremendous preparations which are being made to welcome Adm. Devey home, a telegram from Hong Kong to the effect that he is too ill to attend Queen Victoria's birthday dinner there comes as a decided damper. It is known that the admiral, though by no means an invalid, has suffered more or less from intestinal allments he contracted in the Philippines and has to pay special regard to his diet,

Fifty Years Ago

CHICAGO-Eidnoppers who made how; who Robert Franks, 14-year-old son of Jaseph Franks, watchmaker and one of the city's wealthiest men, have killed the boy and stuffed his body into a culvert mear a grand because they believed the police were on their trail. The kidnoppers took the cov as he was leaving a private school for home and harried him away in a motor ear. His skull had been crushed, police said.



Message From Mr. Jaworski

By Anthony Lewis massacre died down, he has en-

countered delay, evasion, obstruc-

tion; he has not even had the

Jaworski's appearance of inde-

pendence seemed compromised by

the fact that he had been the

administration's choice. I shared

Devotion to Duty

Over these months Jaworski has

come to symbolise devotion to

duty and to law. The legal pro-

fession ought to be extremely

grateful for that, after what

Watergate has done to its repu-

tation. Of course, this White

House is not grateful; it inevi-

tably turns on any public servant

shortly more than a week

the emotions of those concerned

with making peace between Arabs

and Israelis have gyrated from

grief to fury to futility to some-

thing on the way to euphoria.

The sense of futility grew from

the terror and violence of Maalot

and Lebanon-just at a moment

when Israel and Syria, that most

intransigent of the neighboring

Arab states, seemed on the verge

of a far-reaching security accord,

revival of hope. The leaders of Syria and Israel alike obviously

perceived their national interests

in reaching an agreement, tran-

scending the passions and frustra-

tions of a tense moment. They

signalled readiness to act on these

perceptions-however unpopular

any accommodation may prove to

The disengagement agreement

be among extremists on both

that Secretary of State Kissinger

is now piecing together between

Jerusalem and Damascus is likely

to be far more firmly based than

it might otherwise have been, for

having been completed on the

ashes of Maalot. If the interests

in reaching the accommodation

were so great as to permit emo-

tional peoples to rise above one

of the starkest flares of hatred

that the area has seen, then there

might-just might-be something

durable on which a generation

dashed expectations, there is no

need to belabor the point that

a military disengagement on the

Golan Heights is not peace. But

bad news and suspicions are so

endemic to the Middle East that

it would be equally muddling to

dismiss Syrian-Israeli disengage-

ment as merely a modest first

step. It would be a very large

be taken as firm repudiation of

the old Arab ideology that for-

bade any notice to be taken that

a Zionist state exists in the Mid-

dle East. If there are not good

The accord, once concluded, can

first step.

Against the long record of

can build a peace after all.

On Saturday came a sudden

those doubts. I was wrong.

POSTON—In writing to the Senate Judiciary Committee about the latest White House attempt to obstruct his work, Leon Jaworski reminded us that the impeachment inquiry is not the only threat to President Nixon. The work of the special prosecutor's office remains highly significant, and beyond that there is particular symbolism in the person of Jaworski.

What stimulated his letter was an argument by James St. Clair, the President's counsel, against production of 64 tapes subpoensed for the Watergate trials, St. Clair claimed that the special prosecutor had no right at all to sue Nixon for evidence, because he is a subordinate of the President's in the executive branch and has no independent legal standing.

in the White House last fall as a possible defense against the original tapes subcoepa by Archibald Cox. But it was never advanced in court then, perhaps beceuse it seemed a politically risky stance or because the thenattorney general, Elliot Richardson, objected.

Desperation

It is a fair sign of Nixon's legal desperation that his lawyer made the argument now. For the independent position of the special prosecutor, including his right to seek White House evidence by judicial process, is it anything clearer now than it was last fall. The uproar over the firing of Cox forced the President to give assurances to Jaworski in terms of personal undertakings, commitments to Congress and official regulations.

Judge John Sirica recited that history in rejecting the St. Clair argument as a "nullity." Nor is the argument likely to fare any better on appeal. Judges are too practical to take seriously the Alice-in-Wonderland notion that Jaworski has been assured a "right" to sue but not to win, In any event, the idea that the executive branch can speak with only one voice in the courts has long since been dispelled.

Why, then, did the White House make the argument? Nixon's position these days has been comnamed to Mr. Micawber's, honing that if he hangs on long enough something will turn up. In this case he must hope to play the appeal process so that it carries him over the summer-in the courts and in the impeachment proceeding.

St Clair has indicated that he wili take the Jaworski subpoens to the Supreme Court, which is due to recess for the summer next month. In the ordinary course of things, it would not consider this case before October. Then St. Clair might well argue that the House Judiciary Committee ought to wait and see what the Supreme Court says about executive privilege, however different the setting of the issue.

Jaworski can be expected to move for urgent Supreme Court action, perhaps by the seldomused procedure of asking the justices to grant review before judgment in the Court of Appeals. He can argue that expedited consideration is the only way to prevent further long delays in the Watergate trials. And there is not much purpose in consideration by the Court of Appeals, which rejected the Nixon claims on executive privilege in the earlier tabes case.

This is not the only trouble that Jaworski has had at the White House. Ever since the public fury over the October relations between Israel and the a prosecutor should be a lawyer, not a soldier.

ordinary civilities expected between counsel on opposing sides of a case. In the face of such attitudes he has plugged on, keeping attention focused on a problem that is at the heart of the impeachment process as well as the prosecution: The problem of getting the facts from Nixon. In light of that record, a word has to be said about Leon Jaworski. When he took the job, many doubted that he could do it. Some wanted a special prosetors and others. cutor appointed by the courts.

Leon Jaworski is the more sigconveys: that Richard Nixon canwho does his job in terms of the not afford the truth,

public interest instead of Nixon's. But Jaworski has shown us that

Hardly anyone has noticed one of the hardest things he successfully did: maintained secrecy on the tapes that he had for months before the President published edited transcripts. There was not one leak from that large office, despite the sordid character of what was on the tapes. The White House, by contrast, was basy trying to push out its laundered versions through sens-

nificant because everyone knows he began this role with no personal ideological bias against Mixon. He was a trial lawyer from Texas, a leader of the estably respectful view of the American presidency. First-hand experience has evidently taught him that the values most gravely wounded by this President are those of the true conservative: law, honor, country. Conservatives will note what Jaworski's steadfast lawyer's position quietly

On the Ashes of Maalot

By Peter Grose

NEW YORK—In the space of Arabs, there are at least relations ment of January as "significant

tures in however limited a sphere.

A growing acceptance of the fact

of Israel has been detected among

Arab thinkers ever since 1967;

now that acceptance is being

codified in a formal agreement,

In this context Syria is far

more significant than Egypt.

President Sadat has already nego-

tiated a disengagement accord

with Israel, but Egyptian creden-

tials among many Arabs, cer-

tainly the more radical parties,

are increasingly suspect, along

with the other right-wing and monarchist Arab regimes. Syria,

by contrast, has impeccably Arab,

the cauldron of Arab nationalism

nearly a century ago and as the

most ideologically hostile of Is-

The Syrian accord will be al-

most as important to President

Sadat's security as to Israel's, for

the last four months have caught

the Egyptian leader in a danger-

ously exposed position. As long

as only one Arab government had

found the way to grant long-

withheld recognition to Israel

that government had to be con-

sidered vuinerable to reprisals

from extremists around the Arab

world. Now Mr. Sadat's calculat-

ed risks of last January seem to

be receiving an impressive en-

dorsement from a Syrian Basth-

ist'; the politics of accommodation

has ceased to be unthinkable for

any Arab leader who fancied

Israeli agreement could lead to

a shift in the global diplomacy

of the Middle East, Last Decem-

ber, at the opening of the cere-

monial Geneva conference on the

Middle East, the Soviet and Is-

raeli foreign ministers met for

the first time in more than six

years. Andrei A. Gromyko in-

formed Abbs Eban that Moscow

hoped to resume diplomatic rela-

tions with Israel at the first sign

of significant diplomatic progress.

that Moscow seemed unable to

The Israelis were disappointed

staying in power, and alive Another side effect of a Syrian-

rael's neighbors.

peccably radical, credentials, as

-mutual undertakings, joint ven-

A Critical Analysis

U.S. Defense Budget. **Some New Rationales**

By Sanford Gottlieb

WASHINGTON.—Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger is trying to convince Congress to fund the biggest military budget in U.S. history. His approach blends hoary cold-war assumptions with new and sophisticated

He wrote in the fiscal 1975 annual Defense Department report: "The United States today, as opposed to the period before 1945, bears the principal burden of maintaining the worldwide mili-tary equilibrium which is the foundation for the security and the survival of the free world. This is not a role we have welcomed; it is a role that historical necessity has thrust upon us . . . There is nobody else to pick up the torch.

The new rationales, mixing some truth with much else, include these: "Defense" is only 29 percent of the federal budget and 6 percent of the gross national product. There are higher costs because of the volunteer Army. The military budget barely keeps up with inflation. The United States cannot afford to stand by idly while the Russians expand their strategic arse-

Several Packages

Before an examination of these rationales, there should be scrutiny of the form and size of the administration's request. It comes in several packages, masking the full extent of the authorization sought for fiscal 1975, which begins July 1. The Pentagon is seeking \$92.9 billion in "obligational authority"—funds to be spent in fiscal 1975 plus some down payments on planned weap-ons systems—as well as \$6.2 billion in supplemental funds for the current 1974 fiscal year.

Approving a separate supplement to last year's budget makes fiscal 1974's share look bigger, fiscal 1975's smaller.

Sen. John C. Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, was not fooled. On Feb. 5, he said that "the sum of these two requests is \$99.1 bil-lion," and that "this sum compares to \$80.2 billion," which was "appropriated for the Department of Defense last year for fiscal year 1974."

When the Atomic Energy Commission's weapons program is added to this sum, it breaks the \$100-billion barrier. The size of this request is unprecedented in war or peace.

The government's bookkeping system was changed in 1968. Before then, the federal budget was composed of the total expenditures of the executive agencies. Since then, the budget has also included expenditures from such sources as social security, the highway trust fund and railroad retirement. As a result, largely payments, federal outlays have increased 23 percent in two years. With a bigger "pie," the slice for "defense" looks relatively smaller even when it sets a rec-

The important point about the trust funds is that Congress cannot dip into them for other purposes. When the federal budget recalculated along pre-1968

progress," but anticipate that a second agreement, concluded for-

mally at the Geneva conference

with Soviet participation, could

provide the pretext to end the

nearly seven years of diplomatic

rupture between Israel and the

Soviet Union Resumption of

diplomatic relations would not

necessarily make for much cor-

dislity. But it would resolve a

long-term asymmetry in Israel's

world role, and could be of spe-

cific benefit in matters involving

Against the grief and human tragedy with which this past week

began, the most immediately

heartening aspect of an Israeli-

Syrian accord would be the crush-

ing blow it would deliver to

fanatic terrorist designs. A lu-

natic fringe, posing fraudulently

as representatives of the Pales-tinian people, has sought above all to disrupt any diplomatic pro-

gress that would tend to legiti-matize the Israeli state; a shock-

ed world has seen the lengths to

which these gangsters will go.

frustrated. A formal truce and

disengagement agreement be-

tween Israel and Syris would be

as worthy a monument as could

be conceived to the memories of

the dead in Maslot and Lebanon.

RAITOT

Now, it seems, their purpose is

share reflects only a growing national economy; in absolute terms the military budget has been steadily rising. More domestic appliances and buildings need not be matched by more missiles and bombers. If the economy expands during a period of relative international calm. why shouldn't the military's share Military pay has risen considerably in recent years, but not because of the volunteer Army. The key decision to make mili-

lines the figures look very dif-ferent: 40 percent for the mili-

tary, plus another 19 percent for

the costs of past wars-veterans

payments and interest on the na-

tional debt. This total of 59 per-

cent is the same for fiscal 1977

as fiscal 1974. The balance of

41 percent is what Congress might

hope to control for such pro-

grams as education, health, en-

vironment, energy, and agricul-ture or return to the texpeyer

As for the gross national prod-

uct, the decline in the military's

in tax cuts.

tary pay comparable to civilian wages, by linking it to civil-sarvice grades, was made in 1967, six years before the end of the draft. The goal was equity, not a volunteer force.

Ensuing pay raises helped close the gap between military and civilian incomes even before the ending of the Vietnam war and

Military-personnel costs are indeed swollen, now consuming 56 percent of the "defense" dollar. A major factor, which the Pentagon fails to cite, is the topbeavy command structure. There are today more senior officers commanding 2.2 million men and women than there were during World War II commanding 12 million—the consequence of years of vested career interests, not of the fledgling volunteer Army.

The ranks of Pentagon civilians are also swollen, with almost one for every two in uniform at an annual cost of \$17 billion. A staff study by the Joint Congressional Economic Committee estimates that military budget? requests are up 8 percent over

last year after allowing for wage and price increases, including fuel costs. Moreover, military spending is a prime source of inflation. pumping large sums of money into the economy without producing goods and services the public can buy.

Warhead Issue

Exactly one line in Mr. Schle singer's 237-page annual repor devoted to the statistic tha Robert S. McNamara saw in 196' as the "most meaningful and realistic measurement of nuclea capability": the number of sepa rate nuclear warheads. That lin reveals that in mid-1973 th United States had 6,784 strategi warheads, the Soviet Union 2,200 By mid-1974, the United State will have 7,940, the Soviet Unio 2,600. Each warhead can destro a city. We will soon have 3 warbeads for each of the Sovie Union's 219 major cities, no counting thousands of tactics nuclear weapons. This is over

But Mr. Schlesinger is worrles The Russians are testing for new missiles with blg payload Six years after the United State they are expected to start fittin independently targeted multiply warheads on their missiles. some future point, Mr. Schle singer says, they could have 7,00 powerful warheads with whic to threaten American land-base

Even if one assumes that tr Russians could destroy ever American intercontinental ba listic missile in its silo, a sing hard-to-locate Poseidon subma rine could devastate 160 separa major targets in the Soviet Union: Instead of emulating the Sovie in meaningless buildups, th United States should try to neg tiate real reductions in overk

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CANNES FILM FESTIVAL-

'Conversation' Rates Its Advance Notices

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

versation" is one of the very few films shown during this year's Cannes Festival that deserves its advance reputation.

This U.S. entry is certainly not a timely and interesting one, 26sorbing and informative.

"The Conversation" takes place in the reptilian realm of professicnal cavesdroppers. Coppola began his scenario long before Watergate got into the headlines. His film touches only obliquely en politics, but its impact has been strengthened by recent revelations. We all, it seems, live under the shadow of the hidden

The narrative focuses not on the victims of surveillance, but on a crack snooper, "the best bugger on the West Coast." Contrary to his custom, he becomes curious about a conversationthat of a young couple in a park that he has been hired to record. He sniffs a murder in the offing and his conscience awakens.

Coppola has sketched the sleuth, rotten with moral decay. with clarity; the role is played

CANNES, May 23 (IHT).—Fran- by Gene Hackman with chilling cis Ford Coppola's "The Conconviction. The case he is investigating is left rather dim in the Pinter manner, the private life of the private eye being the main business of the script. The action develops slowly, perhaps a a great motion picture, but it is bit too slowly. The opening scene with the camera descending on San Francisco's Union Square as the voices of the crowd and the street music-neard very faintly at first-become more and more distinct is an especially striking sequence.

> André Brasard's "Once Upon a Time in the East," a made-in-Quebec entry, is a film of un-usual quality. It incorporates parts of Michel Tremblay's play. "Les Belles-Sœurs," seen last season in Paris, with excerpts from Trembley's other plays. The film moves between the home of a middle-class housewife who wins a cargo of trading stamps and invites her friends to a "paste-up" party and a honkytonk cabaret where female impersonators perform and temperaments clash bitterly. The actors give gripping, intense per-

ENTERTAINMENT IN R. T.

NEW YORK, May 23 (HET).-This is now reviewers for The New York Times rate new stage preductions and films:

"Glamour, Glory and Gold" and "The Demented Diva" are "steeped in camp humor," says Howard Thompson. The first, a revival at the Fortune Theater, has the author, Jackie Curlis, playing an ambitious Chicago waitress who achieves Hollywood fame only to drown in the bottle. Says Thompson: "Swiftly, halfmockingly, often hilariously absurd, the play offers a series of vignettes marked by clawing, cumming and sex as a star gets herself born," He praises Ron Link's "nimble" direction and the acting, "The Demented Diva," a mystery murder musical, is a "funny but fumbling put-on," says Thompson. Presented by the Hot Peaches Company at the Peach Pits Theater, the show develops "into a quite intriguing

"A Look Back at Each Other." by Paul Pagano, is described by Mel Gussow as "a mixed marriage" being both pro-homosexual and anti-abortion." Directed and produced by Lester Goldman, the play is about Mark (Steve Weiser) a confirmed homosexual who wants to have a son "in order to make his 'marriage' to his

lover, Dan, truly meaningful." The denouement, Gussow says, "is a bad joke, aithough everything is played, so to speak, straight." The play is at the Masque Theater, "The Stoolie," with Jackie

Mason in the title role, is, like its characters, a loser, says Law-rence Van Gelder, "It is a film with a nice eye for seamy locales. a firm grip on the stuff of which losers are made, a couple of laughs, an interesting cast and one of those fatal lapses in logic whodunit, with some brightly acid that leave audiences squirming."

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French actress Marie José Nat, her son David Drach and her husband Michel Drach at the festival for "Les Violons du Bal," which Drach directed and in which she plays,

film debut for Brasard, a young as Torquemada but devoid of and acclaimed theater director.

Almost every film that has come to Cannes is too long and too wordy. The majority of directors represented, regardless of nationality, do not seem to know when to stop or how to underline their sometimes inviting notions for maximum effect.

"The Nickel Ride of Robert Mulligan" is an example. It is about an underworld fixer who has lost his grip and is notable for Jason Miller's portrayal of the fixes and for the realism in depicting the squalid side of an American city. But this is basi-cally a short story in the manner of Hemingway's "The Killers" —the suspense evaporates from

Masahiro Shinoda's "Himiko." set in ancient Japan, recounts a blood-stained myth of a too-human goddess. The monotony is interrupted only by some ghastly scenes of torture. Arturo Rip-stein's "El Santo Oficio" (The Holy Office: concerns the Inquisition in Mexico and its persecution there of Jews who maintain their faith. It is as full of torture

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"La Cage aux Ours," directed by Martin Handwerker of Belgium, is another attempt-and an inept one—to say something about the generation gap. The Indian entry, "Garm Hava," di-rected by M. S. Sathyu, presents the problems of a Moslem family, reluctant to move to Pakistan after India's division. There is material here for a strong social drama but Sathyu's film is defeated by formlessness.

"La Paloma." directed by Daniel Schmid and seen in the Critics' Week section of the festival, is an over-acted travesty of "La Dame aux Camélias." It begins brightly as a stylized Satire and then descends to become a ponderous serio-comic melodrama "A Bigger Splash," seen in the same section, is an odd documentary about the English painter David Hockney. The photography of his canvases is quite stunning, but the artist's agony over the departure of his boyfriend is wearying, accompanied as it is by interminable conversations with his friends as to whether he should go to New York or California or stay home, Peter Davis's "Hearts and Minds," another critics' choice, aims at evaluating the U.S. policy on Vietnam. It includes interviews with politicians and soldiers and excerpts from newsreels.

"Mean Streets," rejected by both the festival committee and the Critics' Week officials,' ap-Fortnight selections to prove the equal of any of the U.S. films accepted for competition and superior to most of them. Set in New York's Little Italy, it has to do with a young thug whose troubled conscience and affection for an outcast companion lead to his downfall. Another gangster movie? Yes, but one with a difference thanks to ingenious technique. Martin Scorsese's brilliant direction galvanizes the stale material into a vivid, exciting melodrama. As the slumbred hoodlum in a Corneillian dilemma. Robert De Niro delivers one of the festival's outstanding characterizations.

Two TV films invaded the cinema festival's programs. The U.S. intruder, "The Migrants." written by Tennessee Williams, is a sort of minor "Grapes of about itinerant farm families in the South. Cloris Leachman delivers a fine performance as the worried mother of a boy who wants to escape the wage-slave camps.

"Parade," made for Swedish television, has Jacques Tati as its star. He repeats his celebrated cabaret imitations—a 1900 tennis player and his modern counterpart, among them.

DANCE IN LONDON

Festival Ballet's Successful, Ambitious Seasor

By Oleg Kerensky

ONDON, May 23 (IHT).-With the main section of the Royal Ballet in the United States, its principal rival-London Festival Ballet—is having a very successful and ambitious eightweek sesson at the London Coliseum. The season, which ends June 8, has included a new two-act ballet, two acquisitions from abroad, revivals of various works which have not been performed by Festival Ballet for several years, and a new ballet which was canceled the day before the premiere after a dispute between the management and the choreographer about whether dancers should appear to strip on stage!

In addition, the season also includes a large number of standard classics, and introduces some new stars. As if all that were not enough, last night the company presented what was in some ways the most interesting event of all the first revival in England since 1926 of Massine's

In 1917, "Parade" seemed almost as revolutionary as the Russian revolution with which it coincided. It combined cubist décor and costumes by Picasso with a score by Satie which included factory sirens and typewriters among its sound effects. Massine, who supervised this revival himself, as he supervised one in New York for the Joffrey Ballet last year, says that he was too young and too inexperienced to do the choreography as it should have been done in 1917. He claims that his present version is a great improvement. Certainly it seems to be different; the ending of the ballet is not at all as it was described in C.W. Beaumont's "Complete Book of Ballets" and the solo for the Chinese conjuror, though con-scientiously danced by Kerrison Cooke, scarcely makes the effect it evidently did when it was created by Massine himself.

The most effective dance now is for a pantomime horse, an amusing music-hall stunt with the front half of the horse looking round to see what the back part, played by another man, is doing. But this has little to do with the art of choreography. Carole Hill, as a brash little American girl, was lively and pert, but on the whole this series little circus numbers now seems pale and slight. The revival has curiosity value, which is appreciated by experts, but little entertainment value. It had only a lukewarm reception, though there was an ovation for Massine, a great survivor whose rather more amusing "Galeté parisienne" is also in Festival's cur-rent repertoire. (A revival of his multi-media "Ode," created in Paris in 1928, might be even more intriguing than "Parade.")

Festival's new two-act work, on the other hand, is not for approval by serious-minded critics but for the enjoyment of a large, nonspecialist audience. Barry Moreland calls his ballet "The Son," which risks thoughts of Balanchine and Prokofiev, to say nothing of the Actually it is a trendy dance-revue, to popular music by Scott Joplin and others, which its hero lightheartedly through the main events of the 20th century, including the two world wars and the Depression. There is a nightclub out of "Cabaret," with Patricia Ruanne as a Dietrich-type siren and Kenn Wells as the shady MC, and Miss Ruanne reappears in the thirties in a huge car, in which she drives off with the hero, whom she rescues from unemployment for a brief interlude of high life.

lin's "The Great Dictator"?). supported by a chorus line of goose-stepping girls. Paul Clarke is dazzling in the title role and seems just as much at home tapdancing in white the and talls and high-kicking in tennis shirt and trousers as he does doing ballet pirouettes. The ending of the first act, when he becomes a war hero, does not quite work, nor does the final curtain, when Moreland suddenly remembers the title of the work and stages a meaningless reunion with an aging father. But most of "The Prodigal Son" is fast-moving fun, very much helped by an endless series of quick-changing and amusing sets designed by Michael

Paul Clarke, who is ending his

first season with Festival after many years of comparative ne-glect with the Royal Ballet, also scored this week in a revival of Jack Carter's "Witch Boy." This theatrical mixture of square danc-ing and dramatic mime based on "The Ballad of Barbara Allen" used to provide John Gilpin with one of his biggest successes for Pestival Ballet some years ago. Clarke cannot suggest a newborn baby as effectively as Gilpin, and at both the first two performances he was robbed of his highly effective final curtain by a premature blackout of the stage spotlight. (The stage management throughout this season has been lamentable.) but his fey facial makeup suggests that he is no ordinary mortal, his pas de deux with Patricia Ruanne (another recruit from the Royal Ballet) is suitably erotic, and he conveys all the required terror when he is lynched by the revivalist preacher and an angry mob. No doubt he will grow further into the part, and be as successful with it as his predeces-

Festival's main imports from abroad are Ronald Hynd's version of "The Fairy's Kiss," first staged in Holland and Munich, and "Rose Variation." taken from Maurice Béjart's "Ni Fleurs, Ni Couronnes." Hynd has made a clear and charming version of the rather silly fairytale. And he has an attractive and ingenious décor by Peter Docherty. Dagmar Kessler and Peter Breuer are a bit colorless as the in-

spikey as the sinister fairy. Miss Glelgud, whose glove-seller in "Gaieté Parisienne" is remarkably charming and stylish, also performs "Rose Variations," a sad and unfunny parody of hits of The Sleeping Beauty."

Apart from anything else, she is not sufficiently like 2 real classical ballerina in physique or appearance to risk a burlesque.

The rest of the repertoire has included a revival of "Les Sylphides," ruined by a new orchestration which has plane and orchestra alternating regardless of Fokine's choreography, and a

Weils reappears as a comic-opera Hitler (inspired by Chap-Gielgud is sultably strong and ty's refusal to allow the participal ty's refusal to allow the particip: tion of an amateur singing chora The full-length 19th-century cla sics fare better than the Foki revivals; this season they har been particularly graced i Elisabetta Terabust, the balleri from Rome who is now wi Festival on an almost permane basis. Her Aurora in "The Slee ing Beauty" has clarity as dramatic freshness, while t technical difficulties of the re adagio seem to hold no terro for her. Her Giselle is gloricus light and fast-moving, as well being touchingly acted. She m prove to be the ballering th festival has needed since t departure of Galina Samsova.

OPERA IN LONDON: Strength And Weakness of 'Jenufa'

By Henry Pleasants

ONDON, May 23 (IHT).-That there were more empty seats the usual-and there usually aren't any-at last night's revival Janacek's "Jenufa" by the Royal Opera at Covent Garden woo seem to indicate that the opera-going public remains reluctant to along with the recent vogue for Janacek's operas among critics as other connoisseurs.

The sordidness of the peasant tragedies he favored as subject may have something to do with this reluctance. They are, to sure, hardly more sordid than, say, "Cavalleria Rustican or "Pagliacci," but Janacek did less than his Italian verismo co temporaries to relieve the sinister gloom with compensating episod of exuberant bucolic cheer.

Nor would he grant either to his singers or to his audiences t soaring melodies, the theatrically effective set pieces that have ke the best of the Italian verismo operas of the turn of the centu in the repertoire for 75 years or more. He probably took his subject more seriously than the Italians did, and it is this affections preoccupation that is at once the strongest and the weakest charge teristic of such operas as "Jenufa" and "Katya Kabanova."

It is strong because Janacek could, as an extraordinary mass

of the orchestra, establish a sense of time, place, mood and even and sustain it with apparently inexhaustible resources of col shading and nuance. This is what so appeals to the critics and t other comoisseurs. It is weak because he could not, as a man of t theater, stand back and assess the probable concentration span audiences whose identification with his mostly unlovely characte might be less intense and less sympathetic than his

"Jenufa" is the most effective of his operas. It is most effecti in the orchestra, and it was the orchestra, under the informed as inspired direction of Charles Mackerras, that emerged as the st of last night's performance. The South African Wendy Fine was new and admirable Jenufa, both vocally and dramatically. T American William Cochran made an impressive Covent Garden deb as Laca, and Amy Shuard repeated her familiar eloquent chars terization of the Kostelnicks.

The consanguinity of the characters in "Jenufa" is so comp that the program, for the first time in my opera-going experien provides a diagramed family tree. It left me as much in the ds as ever about who is what to whom. The language of this performan according to the program, was English.

ON THE ARTS AGENDA-

The American Actor's Studio is presenting three one-act plays by Tennessee Williams, "Portrait of a Madonna," "This Property Is Condemned" and "I Can't Imagine Tomorrow," at the Théâtre Le Régent, 9 Rue Gaston Latouche, St. Cloud, France, May 24 and 25. Performances begin at

The annual Mai de Versailles festival, from June 2 to 23, will feature two opera productions in the Theatre Louis XV of the chatean-Rameau's "Les Indes Galantes" on June 11 and 12 under the musical direction of Jean-Claude Malgoire and Purcell's "Dide and Aeneas" staged by Dominique Delouche, on June 18 and 20. The festival will also repeat its concerts-promenades formula inaugurated last year, with different concerts at different hours of the same day in different points in or near the chatean. In addition, this year will be theatrical and events given outdoors June 15 and 16 in the architecturally classified Quartier Saint-Louis, either free or at low prices. The Gyorgy Cziffra

for the fourth time in conjunction with the festival, with the finals set for June 9 at the Palais des Congrès in Versailles.

Wagner's "Die Walkthre" will be the final new production of ferson," a 7,500-square-foot the regular seas n at the Ba- hibition varian State Opera in Munich, under the musical direction of Wolfgang Sawallisch, in a staging by Günther Rennert and with sets and costumes by Jan Brazda. The cast includes Ingrid Bjoner, Brigitte Fassbaender, James King, Theo Adam and Kurt Moll. The first periormance is scheduled for June 9.

The works of Stephen Robert Kleiman, American composer currently working in Paris with Max Deutsch, will make up a program scheduled for the American Cultural Center (3 Rue du Dragon, Paris 6) on May 29 at 6:30 p.m. "Patterns" for piano, "31 Connallystrasse" for violin, cello, clarinet, horn and plane, "Four Graphic Duets" for viola and clarinet, and "Festivity" for flute. viola and harp, will receive their

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> > The third series of "Music Summer Evenings." given Philomusica at the Royal Acmy of Arts, Burlington Ho London, will open June 13 wi Bach, Haydn and Mozart con-The remaining programs wil given on subsequent Thurs through July 18, all condu by David Littauer. They will clude Haydn's first six s phonies, Mozart's last six, all the Brandenburg Conce

tion. During 1976, it will

shown in several American c

The young American condu James Levine, principal condu-at the New York Metropol Opera, will make his debut London's Covent Garden in revival on June 12 of Stra-"Der Rosenkavalier." The will include Helga Derne singing the Marschallin at theater for the first time: Bastin making his Covent Gadebut as Ochs, Teresa C singing her first Sophie in house, and Yvonne Mintor Octavian The opera in John Copley-Luchino Vi production, will have six pemances through June 27, Maurits Sillem conducting final one.

Among the current or coming exhibitions in museums and gail are the Banhaus Collection the Bauhaus-Archiv, Berlin Aug. 18); Arnold Schoen Bothum Museum (June 15-28) Saul Steinberg, Ki verein, Cologne (to mid-Ji. Arnold Bocklin, Kunsimus Düsseldorf (to Aug. 11); From Mexico, Villa Rügel, I (to Aug. 18); Picasso-Kahnw Museum für Kunst und werbe, Hamburg (to June Grosse Kunstausteilung, Hau Kunst, Munich (June 15-

The Stuttgart Chamber chestra under Karl Munch will give a series of five con from May 28 to June 1 pm.) at the Thestre de la in Paris Works by Bach Mosart are on the program

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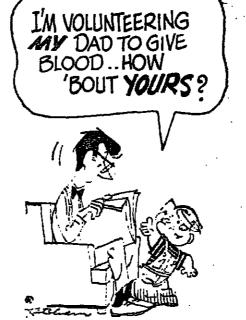
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letz for two weeks and Eddy Louiss at the Riverbop for one. The American Center is offering jazz concerts on May 24 with the Frank Wright Quartet and on the following night with Bob Reid and the Emergency Sound, both shows starting at 9 nm. The jass-rock group Ice will be in the suburb of Courbevole at PARIS—Starting May 24, Chris Wood will be at the Trois Mailthe Salle des Fêtes du Stade Municipal on May 25 at 9 p.m. Lou Reed and his band will appear at the Olympia Music Hall May 26 at 4 and 9:30 pm.

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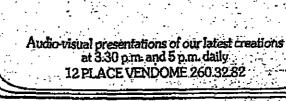


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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

New Semiconductor Technology

Sony reports development of a new technology for producing semiconductors "of high quality, high capacity and low price needed for the in-creasing demands of various electronic equip-ment." The new technology allows a greater degree of control over the characteristics of devices in the design stage, which until now has been the main problem in fabricating semiconductor devices." Sony says it has used the technology to develop high-performance transistors operating at high power, high frequencies and with low noise. The technology, it adds, also can be applied to integrated circuits for various existing uses and is "especially useful in the production of large-scale integration, because it provides good uniformity, high quality and greater freedom in design."

Pan Am Seeks Boost in Profits

Pan American World Airways has presented U.S. officials with a detailed "shopping list" of proposed government actions it "conservatively" estimates would yield potential profit opportuni-ties of \$341 million to \$497.5 million annually if fully implemented. The program would avert the need for future federal subsidy payments to it, Pan Am says. But it also maintains that it should be paid subsidies to offset 1974 and 1975 losses, anticipated because of higher fuel costs, that will be incurred prior to any beneficial results from its proposed program. Major features of the plan include government grants of new routes to Pan Am and restrictions of authority for certain selected foreign airlines (producing \$30 million to \$86.5 million in added yearly profit), changes in various fare and rate regulations (producing an estimated profit gain of \$75 million to \$102 million). denial of certain routes or new authority being sought by other airlines and rejection of some proposed relaxations in restrictions on charterflight operations.

AMC Delays Introduction of Models

American Motors plans to delay introduction of 1975 models to October or possibly November from September. A spokesman declined to give a reason but observers cite several possible ex-planations. AMC's labor contract expires Sept. 16 and the company may hope to avoid snagging introductions with labor troubles—such as in-terfered with the debut of the compact Hornet in the fall of 1969 and the subcompact Gremlin the following spring. Also, AMC plans to in-troduce a new model, the Pacer, early in 1975 and the new car will require some reshuffling of production capacity.

Interstate Files for Bankruptcy

Directors of Interstate Stores, a U.S. retail chain that lost more than \$60 million in the last year, have authorized the company to file a bankruptcy petition under Chapter XI of the Federal Bankruptcy Act. The petition seeks permission of the court to continue operating under the court's protection against lawsuits from creditors until arrangements can be made for the company to pay its bills. The board's action followed one week after McCrory Corp. and Interstate said that efforts of the two companies to work out plans for Interstate to take over several store divisions of McCrory had been terminated. Just prior to that time, Sol Cantor. board chairman of Interstate, remarked that if the deal did not go through, "serious problems would be created with respect to Interstate's ability to function as a going concern." Interstate has about \$70 million in long-term debt that if has been attempting to refinance. Most of the banks involved in the refinancing were said to be willing to extend the loan, but some of the insurance companies also involved would not go along, it was said. The deal is understood to have called for complete agreement of

Rising Prices Help Some Exporters

Asia Copes With Inflation, Higher Oil Cost

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inflation in one respect, since it

has been an unusually heavy bor-

rower, The nation's income should

increase because of rising prices.

But its \$5 billion foreign debt will

remain the same, thus becoming

easier to pay off, says an official

Biggest Losers

South Korea will benefit from

ments problems for some time.

TOKYO, May 23 (AP-DJ),sales rose 125 percent to Asian countries seem to be weathering inflation and high costs, with some Southeast Aslan ising 46.2 percent of the nations benefiting from increased up from 42.9 percent in raw material and food prices and raw material and food prices and Indonesia and Malaysia gaining from petroleum exports.

In resource-poor countries --Taiwan, South Korea, Japan-rising international prices are less of a worry than a general slowdown in the world's economy, These three have strong industries

and they have compensated to a fair degree for higher priced im-ports by raising export prices. But 've Been Hard Done By'

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Netsugaku's request to be grant-

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such a move, the company will be declared bankrupt and

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any details of the transaction be-

Finance Ministry officials said

an informal investigation of the overall situation has begun by the

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By Fowler W. Martin

KYO. May 23 (AP-DJ) .- sale of coin-operated room air local representative of wort Benson Ltd. confirmed that the London-based ant bank bought 800,000 -: of Nihon Netsugaku Kogyo -common shares shortly behe Japanese air conditiononcern asked to go into

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iver on May 20. do think we've been hard by," Robert Norris, Klein-Benson's representative in se id. shares were sold in a block

ction by Aeromaster Co., Netsugaku's chief manu-ng subsidiary, which ap-ly borrowed the securities Masao Ushida, Nihon Net-i's president and chief

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sushita Electric Industrial ned a 6.29 percent interest on Netsugaku at the time ed to go into receivership, te large electrical concern e main supplier of air concomponents to Aero-

Norris said National Shoaffiliation with Matsushita, is one of Japan's largest nies, was a major reason Kleinwort was willing to the transaction. The bank ot normally deal with Na-Shoken, he said.

Norris also said his bank me experience with Nihon aku securities in the past. , fort Benson Japan Fund, ual fund managed by the had taken positions in the ditioning firm's stock from to time in the past, be

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The main losers from inflation are nations such as South Vietnam, India, Ceylon and Banglaall of which have fundamentally weak economies.

The Communist nations of North Vietnam, North Korea and China have not felt worldwide

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\$14.80 a barrel in a year. Japan's balance of payments is deeply in deficit in part because its oil import bill this year is expected to double to about \$16 billion. However, exports are up 50 percent in value and restrictions have been imposed on longterm capital outflows. So last year's \$10-billion payments deficit should be reduced greatly. The main problem is controlling domestic inflation, running at more than 20 percent annually.

In South Korea, exports have risen more than 30 percent in the first four months. A noticeable decline in letters of credit on export orders is beginning to worry businessmen but most trade officials blame this on a general recession abroad, Consumer prices rose 29 percent in the first four months, and the trade deficit rose to \$445 million in the first quarter, compared with \$289 million in 1973.

Taiwan Output Off

In Taiwan, the Economic Planning Council says production at small and medium-sized companies making clothing, appliances and plastics mostly for export fell about 30 percent in the first quarter from last year. A balance-of-payments deficit of \$153 million in the first quarter was the first in four years. Officials say exports should revive

Markets Closed

Markets throughout Europe, apart from Britain, were closed Thursday for Ascension Day.

Greek GNP Up 30%

ATHENS, May 23 (AP-DJ),-Greece's gross national product at current prices reached 427 billion drachmae (\$14.5 billion) in 1973, up 30.2 percent from 1972, the Greek government announced today.

later in 1974, although an overall deficit for the year is expected.

Oil price increases have hurt Hong Kong's plastics and textile industries, which account for more than 60 percent of its exports. Overseas orders have been slow and some small factories have closed while many larger ones have shortened schedules. But the price of polystyrene used for plastic toys and polyester fibers for textile mills has begun to level off.

In the Philippines, strong demand and higher prices for cocount products, sugar lumber, copper, gold, nickel, fron ore and other items are expected to keep the economy growing at nearly 10 percent again this year. The coconut industry alone expects to earn about \$1 billion if prices expected to be about \$800 million this year, up from about \$200 million in 1973.

The South Vietnam balance-ofpayments position is worsening. The cost of oil imports for civilian use will jump from about \$80 million last year to \$150 million in 1974, but the actual quantity will drop about 25 percent, Saigon

In Thailand, increased rice exports will earn about \$300 million more this year and with earnings from kenaf, jute, taploca, sugar and tourism should offset oil and fertilizer costs, most officials say. Oil imports this year are likely to rise from \$300 million to \$600

Malaysia's earnings from oil fields off Borneo and from rubber, palm oil, tin, timber and other exports have created such high profits for many businesse that the government has increased export taxes on a number of items to fund needed imports. Gas and oil also have been found off the east coast of the Malaysian peninsula.

In Singapore, higher freight rates and oil and various raw material prices have hurt, creating problems for shipping companies through increased fuel charges and raw material supply shortages for factories. Last year Singapore's economy grew by 11 percent, but many bankers are expecting only 5-to-6 percent

growth this year.

Indonesia's sharply higher import prices of cement, fertilizer and chemicals should be paid for by oil revenue, which, it is esti-mated, will climb from about \$600 million in 1973 to more than \$2.7 billion this year, providing a balance-of-payments surplus of about \$1.4 billion. The biggest problems for Indonesia are not so much economic as social, such as a need to reduce corruption as well as to slow the birth rate.

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Franklin Bank Solvent, U.S. Official Says

But Agency Suggests Changes in Operations

By Robert E. Bedingfield WASHINGTON, May 23 (NYT) .- James E. Smith, Controller of the Currency, said yesterday that his agency has completed a "truncated" examination begun early last week to evaluate the assets of Franklin National Bank and that "my position is the same as before it is a solvent bank."

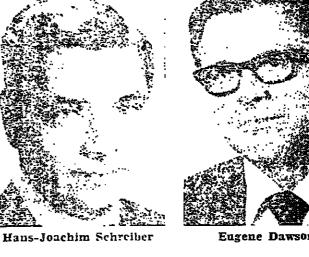
Meanwhile, it was learned that Sol Kittay, who as far as is known is the second-largest shareholder of Franklin New York Corp., the bank's parent, has advised both federal authorities and the bank that he intends to subscribe to his full allotment of a \$50-million share offering that Franklin New York is planning to make to shareholders.

Mr. Kittay holds 77,781 shares of common stock and 13,470 shares of convertible preferred. Michele Sindona, the Italian with 1 million shares, owns a controlling interest of nearly 22 per-cent in Franklin New York, Mr. Sindona is on record as offering to underwrite the planned offering and to purchase any shares that other stockholders do not

In an interview here, the Controller of the Currency said that last March 8, after his agency had completed a regular examination of Franklin National Bank's assets and management—required three times every 24 months for all national banks—it had asked the bank to undertake a number of "changes in their operations."

The controller said the examination had shown that the bank "needed less reliance" on what he described as "highly volatile short-term liabilities." He said that in reviewing this with the bank, his agency had urged the bank's officials to reduce Eurodollar borrowings, federal fund borrowings and sales of securities under repurchase agreements. Mr. Smith said he felt his of-

fice and the Franklin management were in agreement that strengthening in the management team.'



PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

Hans-Joachim Schreiber has been appointed deputy managing director of Dresdner Bank in Prankfurt, effective Aug. 1. He will leave his position as managing director of Cie. Luxembourgeoise de Banque but will remain a member of the poard of directors of the Lumennoourg subsidiary of Dresdner Bank.

m Westinghouse Electric Corp. industry services divisions has named Eugene Dawson managing

Frankfurt. He succeeds Charles Marset, founder of Controlmatic, who died last April, Mr. Dawson was previously with Sterwech, a Westinghouse associate automation firm in Zaandam, Holland. 000

Koichi Kimura has been named managing director and general manager of Daiwa Europe NV's London office. Previously he was general manager of the group's

Drop in Raw Material Prices Spurs Hopes That Zoom Over

LONDON, May 23 (Reuters).-The prices of metals and other raw materials fell sharply in London today, raising hopes that the two-year-old commodity price boom-one of the major causes of inflation-may finally have gone into reverse.

Commodity dealers remained wary, however, about predicting sustained decline in prices. They noted that some raw materials, notably zinc and copper, remain in short supply.

Nevertheless, Reuters commodity index, which is based on the prices of 17 basic raw materials, fell today by 12.2 points to 1,308.1 its lowest level this year. The fall followed an even steeper decline of 27.5 points on Tuesday. A year ago, the index stood

Today's drop in the index was which depend hea caused principally by a sharp ed raw materials.

downturn in metal prices. Copper was down £59 a ton at £1,045 a ton, tin lost £60 a ton to £3,740 a ton, and zinc eased £35 to £640

But other commodities were also affected by speculative sell-Cocoa fell £14 a ton to £1,068.50

a ton, while cotton, meat, rubber, and copra were also lower. The price of silver tumbled by 21.1 pence to 206.5 pence per ounce at the midday market

Gold also declined at the afternoon fixing.

If the fall in commodity prices proves to be sustained, it will help to curb inflation in many countries and will benefit the balance of payments of industrialized countries like Britain. which depend heavily on import-

Dow Gains But N.Y. List **Drops Back**

Technical Cause Seen For 2.6 Rise in Index

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP-DJ), -The Dow Jones industrial average bounced off the 800 level today, closing higher, but prices were generally lower on the New York Stock Exchange, The industrial index, in a sec-

saw session, closed up 2,66 points to 805,23. Declining issues out-numbered gainers by about 860

Trading was moderate with volume totaling 14.77 million shares, compared with 15.45 mil-

lion yesterday.

Analysts attributed the industrial average action largely to technical factors. They said some support appeared as the index pulled back twice close to the 800 level. However, they added that buying was light and appeared to lack conviction.

Sony was one of the most active issues, slipping 1/2 to 25 3/8. Trading in the issue included a block of 161,400 shares at 25.

Diversified Mortgage Investors was also active, closing at 5 1/2, off 3/8. Turnover included a block of 113,600 shares at 5.
Certain-Teed Products fell 1 1/2 to 12 7/8. The company

said yesterday it would no longer provide funds to its Valley Forge subsidiary. It planned a reserve to cover possible write-off of all or most of its \$27-million Valley Forge investment, advances and guarantees.

Superscope climbed 1 1/8 to 15 5/8. The company forecast a 50 percent gain in second-quarter

Silver mining shares were lower as silver bullion prices fell abroad. International Mining was down 1 1/4 to 13, Sunshine Mining was 14, off 2, Newmont 23 7/8 down 1 1/3 and Rosario Resources 24 1/2, off 2 1/4. Halliburton sank 5 5.8 to

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Royal Dutch Shell group cancelled a letter of intent to purchase an \$80-million pipe-laying barge from a group including Halliburton, McDermott and Sedco for use in the North Sea. The American Stock Exchange

index closed down 0.49 to 79.64.

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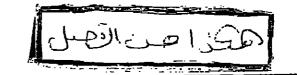
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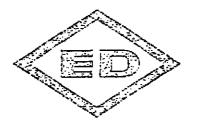
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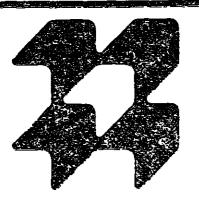
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In addition, amortizations were increased in 1973 to maximum levels according to the Italian Law, reaching 146,000 m, line for the leader and 237,300 m, line for the whole MONTEDISON group.

How could such a rapid change of situation have taken place in a group which only three years ago closed its accounts in red and in 1972 marked an accumulatcd loss of lire 458,000 m.?

In brief, the reasons are: the improvement of managerial skill, modernisation of structures, the increase of demand in the chemical and synthetic fibres markets. In fact, up to the years ago MONTEDISON was a group without a proper corporate having a most diversified producimage, tion of a thousand items and often operating at a loss.

The basic strategy of MONTEDISON's new managerial policy consisted in concentrating the group's activity in the chemical and synthetic fibres sector, where MONTEDISON is present through the major Italian producer in the held. MONTEFIBRE.

Particularly, in the chemical sector the company devised and started new octivities specialising in fine chemicals. which, as it is known, permits a higher added value than the base chemicals. where the group was heavily engaged during the past managements.

Then there is another sector which, owing in its close relation to its other activities, MONTEDISON intends to further develop the large-scale distribution, where MON-TEDISON has the control of the main Italian chain of one-price stores and

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Instead, in order to strengthen its presence

TEDISON assumed complete central at o number of chemical testile companies in Italy and abroad (REGGIAN), Follower, now MONTEFIBRE FRANCE: Another significant move in this direction were the purchase of 10% of shares of Committees Conton, one of the most important processors of synthetic fibres in Italy Also the solution of the problem dealing

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One of these is the ratio bet-rea untlay. and the proceeds of sales, which drepped in 1973 from 67 to 62 percent. In fulls understand such a result it should be recoiled that there was a sharp rise, in 1973, in the prices of the material-MONTEDISON is mainly in need of the fact that in spite of this the purchase enst incidence has decreased, supplies am ple proof that the substantially higher nutlays the company had to meet could he recouped through an improved production efficiency

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the old problem of increasing the Italian share listing, by quoting, in 1973, three further securities of the MONTEDISON controlled companies: STANDA, ALIMONT and BANCO LARIANO.

1973 was therefore not only the year of MONTEDISON's return to profits. It was the year in which MONTEDISON definitely outlined its corporate image as a leader in the chemical pharmaceutical and evathetic fibres sectors in Italy, laying down ofto the necessary foundations tor its growing presence on the interno-

In this connection it should be pointed aul that in 1973 MONTEDISON achieved a number of first important moves representing the preliminary conditions for further development on an international livel of the group's strong points. Thus, a multi-year agreement with the

Soviet Union was concluded, for a value of 300,000 m line, comprising a supply of inveral large chemical plants to the Secret Union and in exchange for which the group will withdraw substantial quantitle, at the respective products. MONTEDISON has thus turned to ac-

count its inow-how in the chemical en-gineering held on a world level, acquiring to the same time new sources of supple to intermediate products, according to a tarmula which permits to give an effrencieus response also ta the requirements of industrial development of its partner. In the tramework of furthering the group's activities abroad, the network of commercial associate companies extending to a great number of Countries in all confinents, was reorganised in order to assure to MONTEDISON a more direct and

mork etc. To these initialises should eventually be added the conclusion of accordations with HERCULES, the important American bemical company, envisaging a collaboration the the marketing of the group's new pharmaceutical products, manufactured by its subsidiaries CARLO ERBA and FARMI-TALIA on the North-American market.

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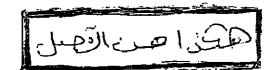
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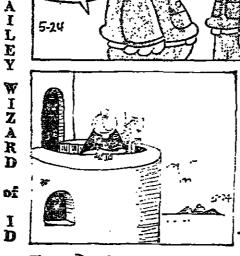
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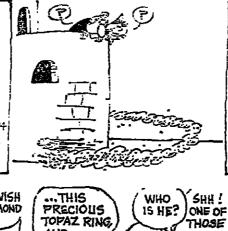




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BOOKS

THE POISON ORACLE By Peter Dickinson, Pantheon. 181 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

crime is a chimpanzee-a chim- to a country that presur panzee who has learned to communicate through a set of symbols. Here's a plot that raises such questions as "can a chimpanzee lie?" Disguised as a sus-pense novel, "The Poison Oracle" also broaches such issues as the interplay between language and culture. If the language disintegrates, will the culture join it in a suicide pact? Does the absence of any terminology for cause and effect preserve a society from the decadence that seems to overtake all others? Might it not be necessary for the 20th century to maintain at least one underdeveloped country as a guarantee, in a sense, of our history? Are we, as Max Lerner once said about literature, "constantly in need of

rebarbarization?" The corpse in Peter Dickinson's latest book is not so much a person as a culture. Can the primitive marsh peoples in the Arab sultanate of Q'kut ignore the fact that there is oil under their mud huts? Can they survive the disease-laden effluyia that drains down from half of Asia into their swamp? Can a heroine with a nose that is "less accipitrine than columbaceous" singlehandedly overcome with her sexuality all of the author's erudi-

For the average suspense reader the answer will be no. Even an indignant no, since the protagonist doesn't even get to rub her columbaceous nose. To them "The Poison Oracle" will seem less like a mystery novel than a PhD thesis with a couple of dead people pressed in its pages. Others, those with a weakness for the crime of originality, will go on praising Dickinson and showering prizes on him.

Wesley Morris, the anti-hero of the book-yes, the anti-hero has infiltrated the suspense genreis a "psycholinguist" who has been offered a huge salary and a laboratory in Qkut by the whimsical sultan who was at Oxford with him,

Morris loves his chimpanzee Dinah, better than James Bond ever loved any of his birds. He has an extremely low sexual drive -a new trend in crime novels that may be a backlash against the near-pornography that was beginning to taint their schoolboy impocence. He loves her with all progresses in her ability to communicate with him, we feel that he will soon be treating her to poetry-pastoral, if not actually

When the heroine who is maliciously named Anne by the author-arrives, it is in a hijacked

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HERE'S a murder mystery in jet that she and two other "which the only witness to the lutionaries" have attempted needs them. The plane ran of gas, and you might say Dickinson did too when brought her on the scene. seems to be there simply gesture to the genre. As so he wins another prize he w able to dispense with such cl

altogether. But Morris's heart belong Dinah. The sultan pred Anne, and far from being reby his dewlaps, she digs him must be confessed that she bit of a bawd. Revolution don't seem to consecrate passions to the cause the they used to. Anne appear in whatever shape she has

When it becomes necessar Morris to visit the marshmer is the only one who is flux their language-Dickinson co on them a complete kit of cultural patterns. Their co-ogy includes holy relics, ca tion and all sorts of anthro gical apparatus. The auth not one to stint in these me Ordinary mysteries en

mundane feats of detection. murderer is identified and di ed of, either by the hero the slower ruminations of judiciary process. "The P Oracle" sends the actual mur away to die offstage. He is the hapless agent of a more tent force. The victims are not by a person, but by an : alypse. It is cause and e that corrupt progression characterizes every attemp civilization, which kills

Mr. Broyard is a New Times book reviewer.

Giacometti Wo Stolen in Dalla

DALLAS, May 23 (U Thieves carried away art valued at \$300,000 from a vate gallery in 15 minutes owner said today "They knew exactly what wanted," Raymond Verve

The most expensive object ing was a bronze statuette b Swiss sculptor Alberto C metti (1901-1966). Mr. Ver only six like the one stoler that the last one auctions the commercial market br

\$150,000 in London in 1972 Picasso Sent Back With Thief's 'Regre

HOUSTON, May 23 (AF) etching by Pablo Picasso from an exhibition at Rice versity April 21 has been re ed according to Harris R stein, executive administral the Institute for the Arts at The etching, worth bett \$3,000 and \$4,000, arrived i mall last Friday, he said. I mailed from Trenton, N.J. damaged, and bore a New City street address and th

nature, "R. Egret" or regre

By Alan Tru

West now had a chance t

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A difficult competitive auction landed South in a tricky contract of three no-trump on the diagramed deal. The new-suit bid of one neart in response to the overcall of one diamond was forcing in his style. Standard bidders would have to

make a cue-bid of two clubs to make sure that North continued. As it was, both players made later cue bids in the opponents black suits, showing strength and allowing no-trump to be reached. West led the club king, the right

choice when partner is unlikely to have the ace since it allows for the possibility of a singleton queen, South won with the ace and led the diamond ten, on which West played low. If the declarer had played low

from dummy, he would have made 12 tricks without trouble, but he misguessed by putting up the king. This would have been the winning play if East had held the singleton queen. It was clear from the bidding that West held the ace, but the position of the queen was not clear. The contract was now in jeopardy, and communications were a major problem.

As the cards lie, the contract could have been made by leading four rounds of hearts. But South not unnaturally believed that the spade king was on his right Hoping for a defensive error, he

ducked a heart, won by East The defense continued clubs, and South could now have made nine tricks by taking the queen. But not knowing he was due for

two specie tricks, he ducked.

and played a spade, intend play the nine, only to fine his projected end play we North-South were happ! this result until they foun in the replay North-Sout-bid and made six diamonds ing the trumps correctly and ing up the spade king. NORTH **4 AQ96**

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rales' 2d Home Run ads Cubs Past Mets

ORE, May 23.—Jerry in the second and had a sacrifice second home run of the fly in the sixth. The victory much inth inning gave the 15 games.

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Beating the Reds for time in five meetings

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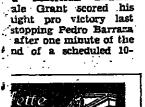
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ghter Unbeaten

GAS May 28 (UPI) d American middle-





At St. Louis, Del Unser becked Ron Scheuler's two-hit pitching with three runs batted in on a home run and a single, powering

over the Cardinals Astros 5, Padres 1 At Houston, catcher Milt May blasted a pinch-hit grand slam home run with two out in the ninth inning to lift the Astros

Philadelphia to a 7-1 victory

to a 5-1 victory over San Diego. May's blast his second in two days and second of the season -came off reliever Vicente Romo. White Sox 5, 2, Rangers 2, 8 CHICAGO, May 23 (UPI) __ Perguson Jenkins, striking out 10, ended a personal three-game los-

ing streak last night by pitching

Texas to an 8-2 triumph over the

Chicago White Sox in the night-cap of a doubleheader. The Rang-

ers dropped the opener, 6-2, to Wilbur Wood. Ranger slugger Jeff Burroughs hit a two-run homer in the first game and a two-run triple in the nightcap to raise his runs batted in total to 45, tops in the major leagues.

A's 7, Twins 4

At Bloomington, Minn, American League West leaders Oakland railled for six runs in the last three innings to defeat the Twins, 7-4. Reggie Jackson drove in five runs with a home run, a besesloaded double and a single while Joe Rudi broke a 4-4 tie in the ninth inning with a two-run double.

Orioles 1, Indians 9

At Baltimore, Paul Blair's runscoring single in the 12th inning, gave the Orloles at 1-0 victory over Cleveland, Ross Grimsley pitched an eight-hitter for the victory. The pitching duel was decided after Boog Powell opened Baltimore's 12th with a double. He was replaced by pinch-runner Amos Cabell, who scored easily on Blair's hit after Brooks Robinson was given an intentional pass with one out.

Red Sox 6, Yanks 3

At Boston, Bernie Carbo drove in a pair of runs and made a game-saving catch in right field to give the Red Sox their fifth straight victory, a 6-3 decision over the New York Yankees. The victory was Boston's eighth straight against New York at Fenway Park and 17th in 18 meetings.

Angels 6, Royals 1 At Kansas City, Frank Robin-son hit his 560th career homer, boosting California to a 6-1 victory over the Royals. Winner Bill Singer, 6-3, had a shutout until the ninth inning when Amos Otis tripled and scored on John Mayberry's double.

Tigers 6, Brewers 4 At Milwaukee, Mickey Lolich fired a four-hitter and Willie Horton and Al Kaline drove in two runs each to give Detroit a 6-4 victory over the Brewers.

Thursday

Brewers Defeat Tigers

MILWAUKEE, May 23 (UPI). George Scott and Bob Hansen drove in two runs apiece to back the six-hit pttching of Jim Slaton and give the Milwaukee Brewers a 7-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers today. Scott drove in a rum to break a 3-3 tie with a seventh-inning triple and walked with the bases loaded as Milwaukee scored three runs in the eighth Hansen drove in two runs with a two-out single in the first inning.

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Title Bouts in Japan

TOKYO, May 23 Reuters).-Two World Boxing Association little fights will take place on July 16 in Japan. Junior-welterweight champion Antonio Cervantes of Colombia will defend against Japan's Yasuaki Kadota in Tokyo; Chartchal Chionoi of Thailand will defend his crown against Japan's Susumu Hanagata in Yokohama, near Tokyo.

Vince Matthews Writes Book

Black Olympian: Victim of 'Slouch'

By Dave Anderson
NEW YORK, May 28 (NYT).

In what he calls his private thought book, the 1972 Otympic 400-meter champion once wrote, "Fil die before I can really live." But even the obitinary of Vin-cent Matthews will be a re-minder not so much that he

won the gold medal but that he slouched on the victory stand. In the hours and days that followed, his explanations were minimal. He even told his mother that he "just didn't feel like" standing at attention, Now, st two years later, with the publication of his compelling autobiography, "My Race Be Won," his explanation spills out in a torrent,

Vincent Matthews is black and that influenced him. But beyond that he is an individual, and all track and field athletes are by the nature of their individual role in their individual events. He is an individual who is complex, sensitive, brooding, and concerned with living with what he demands of himself rather than what others demand of him. Perhaps more important to the world, he has emerged as a symbol of what the Olympics have become, a farce of politics among nations, instead of what the Olympics are supposed to be the flame of com-

petition among athletes. And so, when the national anthem was played and the American flag was raised in Munich that day, Vincent Matthews slouched. And he was boosed. He doesn't expect to be cheered now but he deserves to be heard.

Wrong Tune

"I was standing there being myself," he wrote in collaboration with Neil Amdur, "because that's the way I felt about the whole program. The country was getting the praise for what I had done. But they weren't playing The Vincent Matthews Anthem, they were playing the anthem for the United States.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Western Division

Wednesday's Results

Thursday's Games

(Only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Oskland 23 18 561
Chicago 19 17 528
Texas 20 20 500
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Thursday's game not included.

Chicago 6,2, Trxas 2,3.
Baltimore 1. Cleveland 0.
Boston 6, New York 3.
California 6, Kansas City 1.

Detroit 6. Milwaukee 4.

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I felt that I had worked and practiced and had worried about how I was going to get to the Olympic trials. I was the one who had to climb the fences [in order to practice]. I was the one who had to run against Lee Trans to shut the worked and I Jesse Owens, the black pride of the U.S. Olympic establishment ever since his sweep of gold medals embarrassed Adolf Hitler in the 1936 Berlin Olympics.

Physiologically, it's also a Evans to shut the mouth of skeptics like Bill Bowerman [the U.S. track and field coach]. I was the one standing up there, no one else but me.

"Sure the U.S. Olympic Committee had given me a chance to come to the Olympics. But I had to beg to get there. As far as the USOC was concerned, I was just another body to fill up a sweatsuit. As far as I was concerned, it was like a job. There was no love for each other. What did it matter what I did on the victory stand? What were the Olympics for anyway? Weren't they supposed to be for the athletes to enjoy a symbol of competition and goodwill, like playing chess with a Russian you'll never see again? Why did the public feel the necessity for some sort of vicarious identification that forced the injection of national-

"I just wasn't going along with

all those patriotic people, period. I just don't dig patriotism and boundaries. I've always felt that there are two big things most wars are started over; one is patriotism, the other is religious boundaries. Land always comes into any dispute but it's usually hidden behind these two reasons. Look at the Arab-Israeli dispute, Ireland-England, India-Pakistan. Patriotism and religion are responsible for the fighting. What provokes the fighting, of course, are the superpatriots, who preach love of country, but, in reality, are selling personal gain and goals like international expansion for themselves."

ism and patriotism?

The Feeling of Running It's a harsh book. It exposes the fraud of payoffs to amateurs in track meets. It even attacks

Physiologically, it's also a study of what makes a quarter-miler run, particularly the pain that must be endured when the athlete catches "rig." the runners' abbreviation for rigor mortis, meaning that moment in the race when the body becomes rigid with weariness and tension.

"At the 350-yard mark, pain that I had never had in the 100 or the 880 or the mile hit me," he writes of his first experience. "It was like running into a glass door. My body began to disintegrate into pieces. I tried to lift my legs but they were weighted down, as if I were a prisoner on a road gang carrying lead balls around my ankles. My arm movement, which had been so fluid and pronounced in other events as I finished the race, was virtually useless. "I fight rig now by telling

myself to pump my arms in a steady rhythm, lift my legs and relax my body. If my mind forgets to do any one of those three things, my body takes over. Young guys in the quar-ter will throw their heads from side to side as if to summon extra energy, or throw their arms out wildly. But they're trying to fight it off with their body instead of their minds. With rig, you have to fight it off with your mind by concentration. When your body takes over, you're lost."

Vincent Matthews is a professional quarter-miler now. He'll be running in the International Track Association meet at Madison Square Garden here next Wednesday and he'll probably be boosed, as he was in Munich that day. But there's another phrase in his thought book that covers his burden. "Speak softly." he wrote, "and wait for better times."

were placed on probation and

fined according to their "degree

of involvement" with drugs-



Vince Matthews on the Victory stand: 'The country was getting the praise for what I had done.'

Valdez to Go Fishing For Crown in Monaco

By Michael Katz

MONTE CARLO, May 23.— Rodrigo Valdez, a 27-year-old Colombian who used to fish with dynamite before discovering more honest means of employment, sat by the Holiday Inn pool here today watching the bikinis go by and tried to keep his mind on

Valdez's business is to hook a his piece of bait from Philadelpris named Bennie Briscoe and win what might be considered a fishy version of the world middleweight boxing title in a scheduled 15-round fight here Saturday.

Last September, using crosses as well as hooks, Valdez won a 12-round decision from Briscoe in Nounica, New Caledonia, and became the top-ranked challenger for Carlos Monzon, Monzon, however, seems to have gone home to Argentina to count his money and play cowboy in the movies. Or at least that's what the World Boxing Council has ruled. Declaring Monzon retired and the title vacant, the WBC rematched Valdez with Briscoe, the No. 2 challenger. No one would be sur-prised however, if Monzon came out of "retirement" to fight the winner, perhaps in September.

Valdez cannot complain about such Machiavellian plots. Melanio Porto, his Colombian comanager, had tried for a match with Monzon, but backed away when the Argentine insisted the fight be held in Buenos Aires with Argentine officials and Argentine rules that included some fine print about the challenger having to win by at least 3 points to take the title.

Briscoe knows how difficult it is to fight Monzon in Argentina. having fought the champion there twice. The officials called the first a draw and the second a defeat. Since that loss to Monzon in 1972. Briscoe has won six of seven contests with Valdez the Which brings us to this over-

priced principality. For even if fight should be a good one. At

least the scenery is nice, which does not mean the azure Mediterranean, most of which is obstructed here by some of the ugliest architecture in the world.

Valdez, long separated from his Colombian wife, was appreciating the scantily attired scenery, his gold-capped teeth flashing brilliantly every time a girl went by. "But," he said through an interpreter, "I am here to fight first. Maybe Sunday..." He has been fighting as a pro-

fessional since he was 15 or since a promoter in his home town of Cartagena offered anyone in a crowd ten pesos (about 40 cents) to box one Orlando Pineda. Now, 49 victories (30 by knockout). four defeats and two draws later, Valdez is boxing for \$50,000 and a title

Which should make the fish in the Caribbean off Cartagena very happy. For since the night defeated Orlando Pireda. Valdez has not blown up one dorsal fin. "A good thing." said Porto, his manager. "since fishing with dynamite is illegal and the police were after Rodrigo."

Lauda Not Hurt In Monaco Crash

MONTE CARLO. May 23 (Reutera).--Austrian race driver Niki Lauda escaped unburt in a crash today after setting the fastest time in practice for Sunday's Monaco Grand Prix formula one

Lauda, 25, driving a Ferrari, skidded on a bend of the twisting circuit through the streets of Monte Carlo. His car hit a safety barrier and bounced to the other side of the track. New Zealander Denis Hulme,

driving a McLaren, also skidded off the track, He, too, was unhurt.

Lauda, winner of last month's there are some doubts as to the Spanish Grand Prix earlier took legitimacy of its title claims, the his Ferrari round the 1.9-mile

NFL Coach Promises He'll Look Straight Ahead in 1974

not only must try to produce a

winner from a team that had a

2-11-1 won-lost-tied record last

season, but he also must

NEW YORK, May 23 (NYT), visory" control, Eight players -When he was hired as the new coach of the San Diego Chargers early this year, Tommy Prothro understood what his burden might be.

Chargers had a drug problem." he was saying yesterday. "When the commissioner acted, it didn't shock me."

Citing violations of the National Football League's drug code. Pete Rozelle acted last phetamines. month. The Chargers' management was fined \$20,000. The general manager, Harland Svare, who also was the coach through players' attorneys even waived them.

much of last season, was placed the right to a hearing. The ringlea on probation and fined \$5,000 for evidence had been gathered from wrong. failing to exercise proper super- 50 interviews by NFL investi-

Western Division was dismissed today. scheduled. Wednesday's Results

One of the strangest sports 20th and possibly his last season,

stories of the year will draw to is concerned about the attitude a close in a few days with a and behavior of fellow players

Atlanta 6. San Prancisco 2.
Chicago 9. New York 6.
Philadelphia 7. St. Louis I.
Houston 5. San Diego 1.
Los Angeles 6. Cincinnat: 3.
Pittsburgh at Montreal, rain. Thursday's Games

Chicago at New York, rain, Pittsburgh at Montreal, n. Cincunnati at San Diego, n. Los Angeles at San Francisco, n. (Only games scheduled)

Urtain Still Winning MADRID, May 23 (UPI).-Former European heavyweight boxing champion Jose Manuel Ibar (Urtain) knocked out Briton Richard Dunn in the fourth round of a scheduled eight-round bout last night.

Texas-sized ending.

It appears that Gordie Howe,

who came out of retirement at the age of 45, will be voted the World Hockey Association's most

valuable player and his 18-year-

old son. Mark, will be the league's

rookie of the year. Both starred

last season with the Houston.

Aeros, Their particular heroics were overshadowed in recent

weeks with the concurrent stag-

ing of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup finals.

The Aeros captured the WHA

championship playoffs the same

day that the Philadelphia Flyers

won the Stanley Cup. Lost in the small print was the fact that

Gordie, now 48, contributed four

assists in the final game against Chicago and set a WHA playoff

mark of nine assists in four play-

off games. Meanwhile, Mark was the second-leading scorer

overall in the playoffs with 19

points in 14 games, including nine

goals. Another son, Marty, 19, played defense for the Aeros.

John Unitas of the San Diego

Chargers of the National Foot-

ball League, preparing for his

David (Deacon) Jones and Tim Rossovich, each \$3,000; Dave Costa, Jerry Levias and Coy Ba-"I was informed that the con, each \$2,000; Walt Sweeney, Rick Redman and Bob Thomas, each \$1,000. Syare quickly commented that "everybody knows we're talking about marijuana" although Levias insisted that his violations were confined to am-

None of the players have disputed Rozelle's authority. According to the commissioner, the

produce a straight winner, "By the time we get to trainmight not be with us." Prothro

said. "Sweener was traded to the Redskins before Rozelle's announcement. But of the players who do remain, if there's any occurrence or recurrence, we'll get rid of them one way or another -trade them, release them or suspend them, depending on whatever is most obnoxious to change in his philosophy. them. I've got an idea who the ringleader is, but I may be

Judge's Decision Gives Indy 500 Green Light INDIANAPOLIS, May 23 (AP), owners' complaint was valid. He to get at least 72 miles for each

-A lawruit against the Indianap- said they must carry their appeal 40-gallon tank. That is 28 laps olis Motor Speedway and the U.S. completely through noncourt around the 2 1.2-mile track. olis Motor Speedway and the U.S. completely through noncourt Auto Club to reopen qualifica-tions for Sunday's 500-mile race

the running of the race as

The suit sought to delay the start of the classic until all entrants had had at least one chance to qualify for the 33-car The judge in the Marion Coun-

ty Superior Court announced his decision on the second day of the hearings. The suit had been filed by five car owners who charged a breach of contract because they were unable to make a qualifying attempt during last Saturday's rain-shortened time trials.

In dismissing the suit, which also sought \$1 million in daniages, the judge made no determination of whether the car

People in Sports

today. "The game is a lot dif-

ferent than it was five or six

years ago," said Unitas, 41, in San Diego. "It gets to where

you don't know which end is up, what the hell their thinking is.

The guys just don't have the

dedication I would like them to

have. You can't get them to do

the things they should be doing.

They don't seem to care whether

they play football or not as long

Nastase Uses Shoes

In Gaining Semifinal

BOURNEMOUTH, England,

May 23 (Reuters).—Ilie Nastase of Romania, the top seed in the

British hard court tennis cham-

pionships here, reached the semi-finals today after threatening to

play in his socks on the rain-

his quarterfinal against Juan

Velasco of Colombia carrying a giant umbrella. Though he ob-

viously did not relish the wet

count, which produced uneven

bounces, he defeated Velasco, 8-6,

Nastase arrived on court for

soaked court.

channels before seeking legal remedy. The decision opened the way The ruling clears the way for for today's "carbucetion runs." It is the final practice session

before Sunday's race. Carbureton runs—the term goes back to the period when the racing cars used carburetorsprovided the crews an opportunity to check fuel consumption and tire wear. Fuel checks are

more important this year than

ever because the USAC has placed

a limit of 280 gallons on the overall use of fuel for each car for the 500 miles. That means, said Don Knight, a fuel-tire specialist, that the cars must achieve 1.8 miles a

gallon to finish the race. "This restriction should make the race one of the most interesting in history," he said. "Forty gallons of fuel at 1.8 miles per

Wir sind die Deutschland-Niederlas-sung dieser grossen internationalen Tageszeitung. Eine unserer Mitarbeiterinnen wil au. Iamilären Gründen ausscheiden. Wir auchen ihre Nachtolgerin als

gallon means a driver will have

Howes Expected to Garner WHA Prizes

as they make the team and get their checks."

Eddie Futch, the trainermanager of Joe Frazier, said he has advised the former heavyweight champion to retire if he does not make an impressive showing against Jerry Quarry in their fight on June 17 at New York's Madison Square Garden. "This is something we have agreed on." Futch disclosed before a recent training session. "Joe has to win and he has to look good," Futch said. "He has to show me that he still belongs in this rough business. Otherwise. I'd like to see him get out of it and start directing his energies in some other direction."

Forward Billy Conningham is expected to rejoin the National Basketball Association's Philadelphia 76ers next season, the team announced, Cunningham jumped from the 76ers in 1972 and has played two seasons of a threeyear contract with the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association.

"Cunningham is expected to resume playing for the 76ers this fall," the team said in a prepared statement.

"It also means that, if any driver has to stop after 24 or 25 laps because he is running low on fuel, he's going to be in a lot of trouble before the race

ends. The average fuel consumption -it's an alcohol-methanol mixture rather than pump gasoline -for these cars last year was 12 to 1.4 miles a gallon.

son of Doc Prothro, once the Philadelphia Phillies' manager. But he gravitated to football. He was a blocking back at Duke, a winning college coach at Oregon State and UCLA, and a winning ing camp, some of these players coach with the Los Angeles Rams over two seasons before being discharged. With the Rams, he had a reputation as a casual disciplinarian. He did not impose a curiew at training camp, which for some players is like putting the keys to a bank in John Dillinger's hands. But the Charger situation has forced a "I never believed in discipline

saying before yesterday's meeting Tommy Prothro is 53 years old, of NFL coaches at the commissioner's office, "I didn't have a curiew at the Rams' training camp because I was more interested in when the players went to bed during the season when the games counted, not when the games didn't count. You can't have a curfew when the players are home but we had a curlew on road trips with the Rams during the season, I think the Chargers have not been a disciplined team and maybe we better do things for discipline's sake. We will have a curfew at training camp."

Gene Klein, the Chargers' owner, has suggested that NFL play- he is."

gators. But now Tommy Prothro a huge teddy bear of a man, the ers undergo urinalyzis as a deterrent to drug usage. "I'm for tests," Prothro con-

curred. "I know if I were innocent and under suspicion, there'd be nothing I'd like more than a test to prove I'm innocent. I don't think it's fair to the players who are straight not to have a test available to them to prove that they are straight. I'm for tests and punishment in general. Anyone who isn't hazn't had children."

Jones, Bacon and Thomas were with the Rams when Prothro was the coach.

"If you're talking about amphetamines, that's a problem we face all over the league." Prothro said, "If you're talking about marijuana. I don't think it existed on the Rams when I was there but I don't know. I do know that I was surprised Bacon was involved. I haven't talked to him about it but I have talked to Costa, Levias and Rossovich when I happened to see them working out in our weight-room. I've written letters to the whole squad but I haven't gone out of my way to talk to the players involved because I'm more interested in what their actions will be than in what they say. I feel a coach is wasting his time asking a player if he's taking drugs. To a coach, he'll always deny that

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Plea Bargaining

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around the block "What's going on?" I asked a police officer who was making sure that the

derly. "They're Watergate defendants and their lawvers and they're waiting to pica bargain

people were or-

vith the special prosecutor. It's Buchwald getting near

deadline time, and I guess some of them are getting ner-VOUS. I went up to one of the men

standing in line. "How's it going?"

He referred the question to the man standing next to him who was carrying a brief case. It was his lawyer.

"My client just remembered that he withheld some information from the grand jury that he forgot. We wish to make amends by cooperating in any way we can with the special prosecutor." What do you hope to get out

"Thirty days and an electric toaster." "A toaster? Is the special pros-

coutor giving out premiums? "Of course," the lawyer replied. "How else would he get anyone to plea bargain? I know one de-

Cornell Capa to Head N.Y. Photo Museum

NEW YORK, May 23 (NYT). -A new museum devoted to photography will open in New York in October with photojournalst Cornell Capa as its executive director. The museum. to be called the International Center of Photography, has acquired as its headquarters the Audubon House on Fifth Avenue and 94th Street.

The museum will be backed in part by the International Fund for Concerned Photography, a nonprofit organization founded by Mr. Caps in 1966, in memory three photographers killed while on assignment: Werner Bischof. David Seymour and Mr. Capa's brother, Robert Capa.

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fendant shouted happily. "The lucky stiff." a man in the line said. "By the time we get upstairs they'll be out of electric

blankets.' "Did you hear," another man in the line said, "that if you turn in a friend and they keep him deposited for a year, you're entitled to a color television

set?" "Wow," somebody said. "I could get two TV sets today." A defendant and his lawyer tried to break into the line. Everyone started velling, "Get in the back! Get in the back!" The lawyer said: "My client is being indicted in Los Angeles

this afternoon, and we have to catch a plane." "Tough luck." a lawyer shouted. "You should have plea bargained

last week." "We couldn't. He was indicted in New York last week. And next week he's being indicted in Florida. This is the only spare

time we've got. Everyo... let them stay. Everyone grumbled, but they

A defendant came out carrying a silver tea set. "How did you get that?" a lawyer asked.

"I pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice and promised to implicate a former attorney general of the United States, So they offered me 90 days and a choice of a tea set or a set of Elvis Presley records."

The policeman came by and cut off the line. "I'm sorry, I've been ordered to cut the line here. That's all the plea bargaining they can handle today. The rest of you have to come back tomorrow."

"Damn." said a defendant in the back of the line, "I think I'll plead not guilty."

"I can't let you do it." his lawyer said. "I promised my wife I'd bring home a set of

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furniture, telescopes, snuff boxes—George III's treasures

are now on view at Buckingham Palace.

George III, the Avid Collector

By Barry May LONDON (Reuters).George III, last king of America, was porky but abste-

mious, found public appearances irksome though he opened his court to scholars, and had a skillful appreclation of scientific matters.

And he also had an insatiable passion for collecting thines

In six decades on the British throne, from 1760 to 1820, the king lost the American colonies and collected new ones in Canada, India. Australia, and South Africa. He also collected paintings, books, musical manuscripts, clocks, scientific and musical instruments, furniture. porcelain and all manner of minor and major objects d'art. Some of the king's treasures are now on view at Buckingham Palace, home of the reiming monarch

George III bought it in 1762. His accession to the throne in 1760 was welcomed by artists. craftsmen, writers, musicians and scientists starved of royal patronage during his grandfather's (George II) reign.

The new king was trained in He loved her and their many the sciences, and became a comchildren possessively. There was no royal horary petent draftsman capable of closely supervising the design

of newly commissioned works. He was also an accomplished musician. Within seven days of his becoming king, Sir Horace Wal-pole confided to another knight: "I will tell you something, the king loves medals ... I imagine his taste goes to antiques, too, perhaps to pic-tures, but that I have not heard.

kind, and that are beyond your own purse, you may acquaint him through the secretary of Soon the king's agents were scouring the world for new reasures. As they foraged through the British Empire.

If you learn of any purchases

that may be made in either

George thought about acquiring In 1761, he asked for a review of all eligible German Protestant princesses "to save a great deal of trouble" as "marriage must sooner or later come to pass." He chose Charlotte So-

phia of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

on George III's accession, Books collected by Henry VIII and all succeeding monarchs had been presented to the British Museum three years before. So George set about acquiring books, and within eight years had four rooms full. On his death in 1820, the royal library had 67,000 volumes.

Perhaps his most important acquisition was the art collection of Joseph Smith, who had been British consul in Venice. included many important Italian paintings, among them some of the finest works of Canaletto, who is represented by 50 paintings and 140 drawings in the royal collection. It did not take long to transform Buckingham House, as

it was then called. John Adams, a visitor in 1783, commented after a tour: "In every apartment of the whole house, the same taste, the same judgment, the same elegance, the same simplicity, without the smallest affectation, ostentation, profusion, or meanness." The royal apartments were considered remarkable for their plainness, in fact "rather neatly elegant than profusely ornamental.`

George III

In music, George III's taste was equally conservative, preferring the work of such composers as Palestrina, Scarlatti, Lully, Steffani and above all, Handel who received the patronage of George L Handel, in re-turn for royal patronage, willed George III his autographed manuscripts, now bound in 97 volumes.

Both George III and Queen Charlotte encouraged inventors, from lamp- and button-makers to designers of improved snuff boxes, of which the queen had great use. The king collected telescopes.

Though he liked to live simply, almost austerely, George permitted his wife to indulge her own more exotic tastes. The king spent money lavishly on her, though he had not much time for fads and fashions. being apt to despise "what I am not accustomed to."

The exhibition, "George 111, Collector and Patron." will continue into 1975 at the Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Palace.

'Am I Rich Now?' PEOPLE: The Ex-Hairdresser

comes from ex-hairdresser Elaine Kay. 21. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who this week married the 63year-old heir to the A & P fortune, Huntington Hartford. She is his fourth wife. Asked why. after three divorces, he had chosen marriage again, Hartford had no time to answer-his wife did it for him "because he's in love." "That's a very good answer," said he. "And he's going to have fun," said she.

Mrs. Hartford recalled their meeting in the Bahamas: "I was looking for romance and lo and behold he just swept me off my feet. He turned out to be really nice," She went on to tell Maicolm Carter of the Associated Press that she came from the "wrong side of the tracks," that her father was a "retired gambler" and that her mother was a medical laboratory technician. The Hartfords are honeymooning in New York where they were married Tuesday.

A report on federal spending at President Nixon's Florida and California estates, according to the Los Angeles Times, reveals the following memo, the result of a May 21, 1970, visit to Key Biscayne by Ron Jackson, White House food service coordinator: "No ice cube maker and no storage for ice cubes. Install in command post or communications house. President does not like ice cubes with holes in them."

Pat Nixon got to the point with reporters the other day when they brought up the subject of Watergate and the President's transcripts. Asked if she had read them she said, "Yes, I did. It takes 9 to 12 hours." Then she turned to the reporter questioning her during a luncheon of congressional and cabinet wives, and asked if the reporter had read the transcripts. "Only about 300 pages," was the reply. "When you've read it all come back," Mrs. Nizon sald.

"It's a difficult time for her," commented Helen Smith, Mrs. Nixon's press secretary, "She says she doesn't want to talk about these things because she wants to focus on the positive." Mrs. Smith did not think that the first lady had listened to the tapes from which the transcripts were made.

"I keep saying, am I rich now? to say that it had k It's weird. I don't feel it." This Nixon to see her daugh and husband David E hold a press conference to defend her father's in Watergate. "Both prefer her not to do Smith said. "But they such pride when their speak out. Mrs. Nixon takes a lot out of Julie. should have seen the P expression that night. E proud."

> Former Hollywood scri Jesse Lasky, 64, who w screenplay for "The T mandments," told bankry crees Wednesday in Lon he was broke because he afford his first wife's Lasky's marriage to actre Drake broke up in 1946 was making \$25,000 a y he says, he is lucky to a week. At the time of hi he agreed to pay her a of \$5,000 a year. "I wa top . . . then it all cr But she wouldn't let never married again. lives in London now with wife and stepson and a living. It isn't much, I compare to Hollywood couldn't go back there, n The difference between wood and reality is the films had happy ending

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By Seth S. King

Madison, Wis., May 23 (NYT). —It has been a year since Paul Soglin, a 29-year-old alderman and University of Wisconsin radical, shook the people of Madison by becoming their mayor. But now, this thriving city of

175,000 is neither frightened nor in revolt. Nor is it exactly ecstatic over Mr. Soglin's performance so far.

"Tve had my tail kicked by about everybody, on all sides, so

right," the mayor said recently. A Year Ago

A year ago last month, Mr. Soglin, who had already spent five years as a member of the Madison City Council while completing a law course at the University of Wisconsin, put together a coalition of newly enfranchised students, labor groups and the city's old McGovern Democrats and edged out William Dyke, the two-term conservative incumbent.

cal spectrum have found something about which to complain-But the right, the middle and the left agree that he has done no irreparable damage to visci-

And they all agree that Mr. Soglin has managed to carry the politically mixed. 32-member City Council with him in such accomplishments as expanding Madison's bus service, starting work on a shopping mall on State Street and a new concourse around the

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